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BIRTHS. her residence, Harben Vale, Murrurundi, n P. R. WHITE, of a son. In the 29th May, at Box Hill, near Windsor, the wife of S. On the 29th May, at Box Hill, near Windsor, the wife of S. Urany, of a son. On Filipy hat, 28th May, at her residence, Montague-street, Conbright May, Loren Collins, of a daughter. On the let instant, at her residence, Glen Varra, Toorah, Melbeurs, Mrs. William Hawar Uveon, of a son.

MARRIAGE.
On the 20th May, at the regidence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. Slatyer, Atknuth Enwand, second son of Mr. Gedaun Wassen, of Kelligen, Clyde River, to Etran, cidout daughter of Mr. Jose Taughan, of Besany Bond, Sydney. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS

FROM WHARP, FOOT OF KING-STREST, PELICAN, 9 am, 1, 5; return 5.50, 11 am, 3 p.m. ADELIAIDE, 7, 11 am, 3 p.m. return, 9, 1, 6 p.m. PLATYPUS, TARBAN cmy, 4, 15. RYDE, 4, 10. These favourite steamers call at HUNTER'S HILL, COCKATOO, GLADESVILLE or TARBAN, RYDE, FENNANT HILLS, NEWINGTON, SUBIACO, &c. Yares—Saloon, 1s; steerage, 93; children return, 64 only.

TIRST YESSEL FOR HONG KONG. — Control The clipper barqua AUSTRALIND, 800 tons, well and favourably known in the China trade, J. Allen, commander, being under charter, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage, for which early application is necessary, apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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TOR MAURITUS direct.—The barque TASSO will positively SAIL on 1st June. Has room for presenters and a few tone of light fr-light, for which early application is necessary to Captain HEARD, Market Wharf.

OR MADRAS and CALCUTTA.—The At 14 years ship FORFARSHIRE, 1238 tons register, will sail in a few days for the abuve port. Has superior saloon seccumodation.

For freight apply to Captain GAGGS, on board; or to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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SAN YEANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF
PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves
direct each month. California sever offered greater inducements to all classes. Intending sulgrants can obtain every
informatics, and secure passages, by applying to
H.H. HALL, U.S. Comsul, 21, Bridge-street.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The splendid Al British-hip BOMBAY, 1400 tons, Captain T. H. Rickaby, will be dispatched from Newcastle on or about the 12th June. Has most superior accommodation for cabin and

For particulars apply to JUSEPH WALD and CO., 3, Bridge-stree, P.A. A. American P. A. American C. A. American C. A

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AN FRANCISCO. — The favourite clipper ship QUEEN OF THE COLONIES, 1346 tons register, Themas Johea, commander, will sail direct for the above port on SATURDAY, 5th of June. This vessel affords unrivaled accommendation for all classes; the spaces elletted for families are unusually comfortable. Stewards altradance is provided, and a most liberal distary scale. Immediate application should now be made by intending placenger, as the vessel is fast filing up, to Captain JONES, on board; or WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Pitt-street. An experienced surgeon will accompany this ship, and a cow will be provided for the benefit of cabin passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The QUEEN OF THE COLOMIES being now in the stream, the ship's hoat will
leave the jetty, Farm Cove, every hour during the day, for
the purpose of conveying passengers and those wishing to
impact accommodation to and from the ship free of sharge.
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TOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The Al American built clipper-ship ROYAL SAXON, 1606 tons, Knight, commander, will be the first ship of the MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS, to leave after the Mand Helen. This favourite ship was built expressly for the passenger traffic, and has large roomy Saloen and well qualitated State Rooms. The Second Cabina are enclosed State Rooms on deck. The Intermediates will be fitted up with every convenience for families. A very liberal scale of provisions supplied, with stream's attendance in each department. This vessel will be dispatched on or about the lat July. For particulars of passage apply to H. H. HALL, United States Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

For freight to Messrs, R. TOWNS and CO.

ergo. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 109, Pitt-street.

OR TONGA direct.—For Fassengers only.—The disper brig. E. K. BATESON will be dispatched on THURSDAY MORNING. For passage, aprly at once to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunter-street.

FOR DUNEDIN WHARF. - ST The PRIMA DONNA, Dredze, mastet, clears at Customs THI:
MORNING, at 10 o'clock. Two weant burths in cabin Apply to Captain, or JAMESTHORNE, Exchange-corner

CIRCULAR SAW LINE of STEAM and SAILING PACKETS.—First vessel for AUCKLAND, carrying cargo for other NEW ZEALAND PORTS, to be transhipped per Steamer.— The favourite clipper barque NOVELTY, J. Nearing, commander, (now hourly expected) will be dispatched 7 days after arrival, full or not full.

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the firm of John Hurst and Co., of Bathurat-excet, or this city, aged 31 years.

On the lat instant, at her residence, 18, Prancis-street, Woolloomeoleo, Afrix, wife of Mr. Authantona Reveron (late of Kiama), and sister of Mr. John Macintosh, in commonger, Pitt-street.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

70 MELBOURNE—Alexandrs, this afternoon, Weinesday, at 4.30; and City of Addiside, Saturday afternoon, at 3. Pares: Saloon, £6; return, £16. Steefage, £1

10s.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Colleroy, to-morrow inorning,
Thursday, at 7; and Coonanbara, Friday night, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, to-morrow morning,

Thursday, at 7.
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To PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday, and forwarded per Collervy on Monday morning.
TO BRISBANE.—City of Bribbane, Friday afternoon, at 5; and Florence Prving. Tuesday afternoon, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—Saxonla, this afternoon, Wedne-day, at 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—James Paterson, to-morrow

afternoon, Thursday, at 5
10 BROAD SOUND AND PIONERR RIVER.—James
Peterson will take carry to be transhinged at Hock.

merrow afternoon, Thursday, at 0. (oce special feeds).

FROM BRISHANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer every Tuesday; and to Maryborough direct, twice a week.

FROM ROCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY,

have peris.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourse or Queensland after 5 p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River
for one work at a fare and a hall.

A S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, SPECIAL NOTICE.

T. G. Wall, commander, will be dispatched to morrow, Thursday, at 6 p.m., for CLEVELAND BAY ROCKINGHAM BAY, saling at MARYBOROUGH and BOWRN to land and

receive past-engers.

Immediate application is necessary, as, ewing to a telegram received from the Company's Agent at Maryborough to the effect that numbers are waiting at that purt to present the differt Diggings, only a limited number of passengers and a proportionate quantity of cargo can be shown here. isken here.

N.B.—A New Map of Northern Queensland may be seen at the Company's Office, showing the direct Government main road from Cardwell, Rockingham Bay, to the Gibert Ranges, the distance being about 180 miles, with seveni stations, and two post-offices intervening.

For further particulars apply to the Traffic Manager.

FREDE. H. TROUTON, Managor.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.— TO NIGHT at Science TO-NIGHT, at 8 o'clock.

For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via Newoutle, the GRAFTON, on PRIDAY, 4th instant, at 10
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C. WISEMAN, Manager. H. THIS (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF REWCASTLE.

REWCASTLE.
Goods received for Clarence Town this day.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

TOR AUCKLAND DIRECT.

The regular trader and favourite steamship
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1000 tons burthen, 300 horse power,
THOMAS LOGAN, commander,
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the 10th June, at 2 new.

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the 16th June, at 3 p.m.
Saloon, 212; alseenge, 25.
Goods received by Mr. W. R. Hill, free of wharfage.
No fruit taken on board without shipping order.
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Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, feright, and any information apply b JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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The saloon is amidalips.
Farce—Sci, return tickets, 48 10s.
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HIP LIBERATOR, from London—Consigness will please pass ENTRIKS for Circular Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at consignorer risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for goods after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

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SHIP NORTHAMPTON, from London — Consignose
by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at
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GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, 362, Georgeatreet. SHIP ADVERTIGEMENTS.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
MORUYA.— Kima. FRIDAY, at 19 a.m.
KIAMA.— Halong, FRIDAY, at 19 a.m.
SHOALHAYEN.— Hislong, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.
ULLADELLA.— Kembla, TUESDAY, at noon.
CLYDR RIVER.— Kembla, TUESDAY, at noon.

SHIP LIBERATOR, from Loadon.—Captain LEVI will not be responsible for any DEB15 contracted by his crew without his written authority.

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SHIP PAK WAN, from London — Consignoes by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Campbell's Wharf. Goods impeding the discharge will be cutered, at deep and the raigness. Bills of Loding must be presented at our office and dilvery orders obtained before goods can leave the wharf.

CATELL, to KLOOT, and CO., Accepts.

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129, Pitt-street.
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CHIP GOLDEN SPA, from London.—Consignees will please take notice that all goods for which ENTRIES are not passed before 100 clock THIS MORN-ING will be entered, landed, and stored at their risk and JOHN FRAZER and CO, 97 and 99, York-street. ChiP FIERY CROSS, from London Notice to Consignous All goods for which ENTRIES are not passed by 3 o'clerk THIS DAY will be entred, landed, and stored at consiguees, risk and expense without further notice.

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NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNATION OF SHIPOWNERS, AND MASTERS.

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Entrems length, 460 feet; length on blocks, 416 feet; which at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; which at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; which at entrance, 60 feet. At mean high tide will take in a ship drawing 32 feet without lightening.

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The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1600 tens measurement and under. The Dock is 82 feet in which, and 210 feet in length; is built of the soundest Oregon Pine, thoroughly braced and bolted, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stoges of the tide.

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ROYAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES The Monthly MEETING of the Members of the Royal Seciety of New South Wales will be held in the Hail of the Australian Library, Ecnt-street, THIS EVENING, the 2nd June, at 8 o'clock.

Businase.—Election of new members. Three Papers by Martin Gardiner. Esq., C.E.:—1. "Analytical solution to Sir William Hamilton's Problem on the inscription of closed nigon's in any quadric," 2. "Important new theorem in the geometry of Three Dimensions." 3. "An exposition of the American method of levelling for sections

a large portion engaged will meet with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Captain Jonkina, on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. Posetion."

POYAL SYDNEY YACHT SQUADRON.—

CLOSING TRIP, SATURDAY, 5th instant.—

Yebts to assemble at Watson's Bay on FRIDAY EVENING, to proved at daylight, under the orders of the Commodore, to Sons Souci, Botany Bay.

By order,

E. H. HOWELL, Honwary Secretary. DICRINSON, and CO.

NLY VESSEL for LYTTELTON, PORT COOPER, 62 The clipper barque A. H. BADGER, J. S. Brounell, commander, will be ready to receive cargo TO-MORROW, and, being under engagement, will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

I ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
I WALES.—The usual Monthly MEETING of the
Min bers and Friends of the Society will be held
THIS EVENING, in the Lecture Room of the SCHOOL
OF ARTS. Business: The exhibition of plant flowers,
&t., reading essay connected therewith; the nomination
of office bearing for alterations of the Society's General
Eules.

NO. GELDING. Secretary. chambers.

SHORTEST ROUTE to the GILBERT GOLD-FIELDS.—FOR NORMAN, GULF OF CAR-PENTARIA.—The fine Al barque RECONNAIS. SANCE, 300 tons burthen, Captain Bowman, will be despatched early in June. Early application is noisesary to procure passage by this favourite regular trader.

The town of Norman is within 120 miles of the Gilbert, while passengers going to Cleveland or Rockingham Bays will have nearly 600 miles to travel over country without any stores or houses of accommodation.

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JNO. GELDING, Secretary. TARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY No. 2.

A MEETING of members will take place in the Hell, Pitt-street, especies School of Arts, on FRIDAY EVERING next, shi mistant, at half-past 7, for the purpose of nominating twelve directors and three auditors for the ensuing year, and for other business.

Partice desirous of taking shares can do so any day, at Mr. J. Holland's, 210, Pitt-street; of Meszar, Pietcher, Brothers, Park-street; and at the Hall, on Friday evening lats.

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Entrance fee. Le 3d. Weekly subscription per share.
2s 9d, entitling the members to a loss, for ton years, of
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The scale of payments in these societies are considerably lawer than in any other, whilst the advuntages are greater, and the principle so literal, as to stamp them as the true friend of working men.

T. MILLER, Secretary pro tem.

T. ESTIMONIAL TO JULES JOUBERT, ESQ.—A MEETING of the Committee will be held. THIS EVENING, at Tattersail's, at half-past 7 sharp.

HENRY FAIRFAX, Secretary, 200, Pitt-street.

FDWAED CAMPBELL, Treasurer, Box 246, P. O.

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The TITANIA. T. M. Gaffey, Victoria Wharf.

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TOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The LOLA MONTEZ,

To-morrow Evening. O'Doud and Co., Com. Wharf.

DICHMOND RIVER.—TAOMAS and HENRY,
landing cargo at all parts of the river, sails THIS
DAY, at noon.

Apply on board, Lime-street Wharf: or T. M. CAPFREY, Victoria Wharf. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION—South Sydney and Waterloo Branch.—Council MFETING, THIS EVENING, at the Wesleyen School-root, Chippendale, 7.30 o'clock. Members are particularly requested to attend.

S. S. GOOLD, President. H. T. TICKNER, Hon. Secretary O. I. No. 18, "BOYNE" LODGE.—A PUBPLE
MEETING, THIS EVENING, at the Oddfellows
Latl, Novious, 8 o'clock sharp.

ST. VINCENT'S NEW HOSPITAL—COMMITTEE neet 10-NIGHT at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's
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A TEMPERANCE MEETING TO-NIGHT, at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, at 8 o'clock,
THE TRIAL OF JOHN BARLEYCOEN, FRIDAY mext, Temperance Hall, Prince Alfred Band of Hope.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

A RCHIE WRIGHT, I wish to see you; old place PARNEY BOOM'S, or ROLAN, who arrived Fydrey about 1830, and left New South Wales Victoria about 1851, is requested to communicate with M TRUMAN, 166, Clarat co-street, Sydney.

IF JOHN CAMPBELL C. DAWSON will send his address to his Brother, GEORGE DAWSON, Wallangra, Warfalfa, Macintyre River, New South Wales, he will hear of comething to his advantage.

April 27th, 1869.

Lost, small GOLD BROOCH, between Petty's and Farmer and Painter's. Reward at Petty's Hotel.

OST, on Monday, at Homebush, or in the train between there and Newtown, a long Trinchinopoly CHAIN, gold cross situated. Finder handsomely rewarded if taken to Mr. M. ALLAN, Col. Secretary's Office.

LOST, a brown hand MUFF, in Macquaric-street or the Bace Course. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to Miss BASTABL?, Charlotte-place, Church-bill.

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SEVERAL SUMS for investment. Apply to P. J. HOURIGAN, Solicitor, 129, King-atreet, Sydney.

W. RAVEN begs to inform his friends and the public that he has This Day admitted Mr. W. A. SMITH (of Penrith) as a PARTNER in his business of Auctioneer and General Commission Agent.

N. W. R., in thanking his friends for their kind support, begs to solidit a continuance of the asme.

June 1st, 1869.

In reference to the above, RAVEN and SMITH beg to solidit the support of their friends and the public; and trust, by strict attention to business, with prompt returns, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have, THIS DAY, entered into PARTNER.—SHIP as Wholesale Grocers, and Wine and Spirit Merchants, under the style and firm of "Thams, Walker, and Cempany."

Business will be carried on at No. 462, George-street, and at 109, Bathurst-street.

THE BUSINESS of CHARLES F. STOKES and CO. conditutes to be carried on, as usual, at NEW-CASILE, and by the undersignet—

CHARLES F. STOKES.

HENRY STOKES.

CHARLES F. STOKES and CO.,
Ship Brokers, Copunission Merchants, and Custom-house
Agents, Newcastla, N. S. W.

DISSOLUTION of the PARTNEHSHIP between
Messers, HOBES and WRBB, of Pyrmont.—The
unantifacture of the metallic colour is carried on as usual,
and all criega, as likherto, promptly executed by
WILLIAM CHARLES WEBB.

APTAIN WALLACE, of the ship Bruckley Castle, is requested to CALL on Mrs. JOHNSON, No. 1, St. ulsy-street, Hyde Park, to save further trouble.

PARCELS. NORTHERN ROAD.—Parcels for ECONE, MURRURUNDI, TAMWORTH, ARMIDALE, and other places in the Northern Disfrict, will be booked at COBB and CO.'s Office, Pitt-street, for GILL'S Line of Coaches.

Witness-WILLIAM PEPPER. Sydney, 28th May, 1869,

RICHARD THAME. WILLIAM WALKER,

O. 2 COMPANY S. B. V. RIFLES.—NOTICES
for the month of June:

Half-yearly INSPECTION PARADE on the 12th, at 3
p.m. Full dress. Those members who cannot attend
must leave their rifles and accountrements at the Volun-

FATTALION PARADE, in undress, on the 21st, at 7.30 p.m.
COMIANY DRILL, every MONDAY, at 7.30 p.m.
Grand Hard deep PRIZE MEETING of the Company, on
SAI URDAY, the 5th. Shooting to commence at 2.15
p.m. sharp. Ame unifion on the ground free. Honorary numbers of the Company are invited to join in the
shooting.

RECHUITS PRIZE on SATURDAY, 26th, at 2 30 p.m.

WALTER R GRANT, Hon. Secretary. NO. 7 BATTPRY V. A.—Special GUN DRILL, TO MORROW NIGHT, 7.30 p.m. J. HILL, Lieut. A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
PLOUGHING BY STEAM.
IMPLEMENT TRIALS, and
PLOUGHING MATCHES,
at PARRAMATTA, 29th and 30th JUNE.

FIRST DAY.—TURSDAY, 29th June.

Mesers. Howard's Steam Plouth, exhibited by Mr. insworth, will be at work this and the following day.

The Mowing and Resping Machines will be ambuilted to fiel upon growing crop provided for the purpose.

The Ploughs recommended for trial by the Judges at the tortiety's Exhibition will also be tried. Tray will be ivided into two clauses, for light and deep work—6 x 9 and x 12—2 horses.

SECOND DAY.—WEDNESDAY. 30th.
STEAM PLOFGH AT WORK.
PLOUGHING MATCHES.
First Class.—Aff Comers. Members free; nin-members.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR FIRST CLASS.

Top, value £5, offered by Mesers Lassetter and C the best ploughing, performing with an iron plough maker.

Plough or Agricultural Implement, value Eve, ourselve, Mevers. Answorth and Co., for the best ploughing done with say plough.

Second Class.—Youths under 18. Entrance free to members, non-members, 5s.

1st prize

2d prize

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To plough in three hours, 40 rods of land with two horses without drivers, not less than 6 inches deep.

To begin at 12 o'clock.

Dre.horse Plough, value £4 los, offered by Mr. R. A liteble, of Parramatts, for the best ploughing in the aboveless.

ADDITIONAL PRIZE,
For the best turn-out in the match—including horses,
plengh, harness, fittings, and man—all the property of one
person; price, £2

Persons wishing to enter for the above must communicate
with the Secretary on or before the 29th June.

JULES JOUBERT.

Agricultural Society's Office, 227, George-street, Sydney.

HOMBBUSH RACES The attention of Owners and Trainers of Race Horses is expecially directed to the following STAKES, which will che on THURSDAY, June 3rd, 1869:—
SFEING MEETING, November 8th and 9th, 1899.
First Day.—THE HOMEBUSH DERBY, of 10 stre. each, 2 save forfit, with 100 sove added, for 3-year-old colts, 8 st. 10 lbs.; fillies, 8 st. 5 lbs.; 11 miles. Entrarce, 4 soves, to close and name to the Security, at 4 pm., on Thursday, June 3rd. Second horse to receive 20 sove.

AUTUMN MEETING,

AUTUMN MEETING, EASTER MONDAY and TUESDAY.

April 18th and 19th, 1870.

If is now, each, 2 sows, forfest, with 150 sows added for 2-year-old colts, 8 at 7 lbs.; filles, 8 st, 4 lbs.; finite for the such name to the Secretary at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 3rd June. Entrance, 5 sows. Second horse to receive

and dune. Entrance, 5 sovs. Second bress to receive 30 tovs.

Entrances for the above rices must be received by the Skerciany at the Treasurer's office, 434, George-street, at the p.m., on the day hamed, and no postal irregularity or other excure will be received as a just cause of delay. Concers and trainers are particularly requested to send cheques on Sydney Banks.

Amounts to be sent with nominations—

If the Derby ... £4

The the Trial Stakes ... £5

N B — Author Spring Meeting the Maiden Plate and Cup will be tun on the second day. 16500 N. S. W. Government Debentures, 1891-97
40 Penk of N. S. W. 74 United Insurance
25 City Bank 350 Ginnabar
50 Bank New Zeeland 290 Western Kerosene
For SALE by anction THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd
June, at 11, for bull-past 11 delock shurp, at our Rooms,
Ball's-chambers, 175, Pit-street.

HARRY P. MOSTYN, Secretary.

Cup will be will on the accord day.

HARRY P. MOSTYN, Secretary.

M.R. J. THOMPSON having returned from his M. Northern tour, begs to inform his many Sporting friends that he has BOOK SOPEN on the SYLNEY BERBY. MELBOURNE CUP.

ALGOS 10.25 spaint naming three winners.

2500 to £15 Spaint naming three winners.

2600 to £15 S

WILLIAM J. HOWE, Council Clerk.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—AERATED and FERMENTED
BREAD and BISCUIT COMPANY.—Families
derivous of obtaining Acrated Bread, Cakes, &c., as manufactured by Dr. Daugheish's process, are requested to forward their address is the Manager of the Company, Hunterat, on or before Monday, 14th June. J. Hamilton, Manager. PUBLIC CAUTION. — SMYTHE, BROTHERS, bentists, 432, George-street, next White Horse, here he commaxion with J. E. Smythe, O'Connell-street, and his brothers Willism and Robert (inte of Rmu Plains). DOBERT J. and W. SMYTHE, carrying on busi-ness as Dentists under the name of SMYTHE, BROTHERS, at 25, O'Connell-street, have REMOVED from 432, George-street, next White Horse Mobel, and have no commetion with C. J. CAMPBELL, assuming to carry on business there, as dentist, under their name.

2000 REWARD.—Whereas, on Sunday, the 26th April uttime, Parlick Halligan was murdered at the Nine Mile Serub near Rockhampton, and there is recent believe that the crime was committed by GEORGE, F. PALMER, whose description is subjoined: Notice is bereby given that a reward of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS will be paid by the Government for the apprehension of the said George F. Palmer.

ARTHUR HODGSON, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Brishame, 26th May, 1869.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

THEOR TWOPENOR.

The Reward will be paid on recovery of a Black of the second process of the control of the con N RE RENRY WILLIAM HOPPER, of New-castle, Draper.—CAUTION.—The above mentioned Estate having been provisionally sequestrated and placed under my centrol, I hereby courton all parties not to interfere with or purchase any ASSETS belonging to the said estate.

J. P. MACKENZIE, Official Assigned.

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IN THE ESTAYE OF WEMYSS TROMAS.

ROBERT COCKBURN, late of Fort Measurers, in the Colony of New South Weles, Esquire, deceased.—FURSUANT to the Treat Property Act of 1862, the Creditors of the above named WikiYSS THOMAS ROBERT. COCKBURN, deceased, who died on the twentieth day of May, one thousand cight hundred and sixty-eight, are, on or before the hirty-first day of July next, to send the particulars of their debts or claims to the Office of Messre. ROX.—BURGH, SIADE, and SPAIN, Exchange, Sydney, the Solicitors for the Executors of the above-named deceased, or in default thereof the said Executors will, after the said thirty-first day of July next, proceed to distribute the assets of the said Wenyse Thomas Robert Ceckburn amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims culy of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated this twenty-eighth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

RONBURGH, SLADE, and SPAIN, Exchange, Sydney.

R ONE-TREE HILL, MOUNT VICTORIA.

The Proprietor of the above well-known establishment
has great pleasure in calling the attention of his numerous
friends and patrons to the improvements and additions
recently mede, which render "The Boyal Hotel" the
most complete house along the Western Line.
He would particularly remind residents to Sydney of the
advantages he can offer to invalide in earch of change of
all, or pleasure parties wishing to throw asida the cures of

business.

SPLENDID SCENERY. An UNRIVALLED CLIMATE: SADDLE HORSES and BUGGIES always
reedy for the accommodation of states. Excellent adoommodation in every partial of with civility, attention, and
the best of living, both in the culinary and collar
descriptoris. the best of hydrogeness, and it is the Royal Hold "a departments beyond, will insure for "The Royal Hold "a continuance of the support for which, in the past, the Proprietor has had so much cause to be grateful.

W. G. ORBELL. Proprietor.

TWO GROWERS AND SHIPPERS OF WOOL. IRWIN and TURNER continue to make liberal advances on week ken, and offer unusual facilities in shippers desirons of consigning to their London agents. Special attention having been paid to this branch of the braness the sevent years, every arrangement has been made for enuming lowest rates of freight and other charges. Shippers with such a short from the contract of the contract

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENCY.

JRWIN and TURNER negotiate Sales of Land and
House Property, either by Frivate Confraot or Public
Auction. Ranagement of City Estates undertaken.

Bell's-chambers, 171, Pitt-street.

No. 69-84.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 27th May, 1869.

WATER SUPPLY.—MACQUARIE PLACE.

where the striple of the supply of water to Macquarie-place, the old main being inoperative, all persons who have not connected their services with the new main are requested to do so within twenty-one days from this date, as the supply of water to the old main will then be entirely discontinued.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT,
Town Clerk. CARTES-DR-VISITE, Sa per dozen, 6s per half-dozen CALBERT LOMER, 419, George-st., mext Lassetter's T. GORUS, Photographer, 101, King-street, has reduced his CARTES-DE-VISITE, to 7s 6d dozen

Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office,

Sydney, 28th May, 1869.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, on MONDAY, the 7th June, for the performance of the undermentioned works, in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Engineer, viz.:—

1. Formation of approach to the Metal Depot, at the Railway, Ultimo.

2. Formation, &c., of Dowling-street, between Fitzroy and Botany streets.

3. Construction of Brick Sewer in Elizabeth-street, from the Belmore Road to Hay-street.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to become surety to the extent named in the specification for the due fulfillmant of the contract.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

Town Clerk's Office, R E E B M A N S (iats Dalton's)
Royal Photographic Gallery, 320, George-sireet.
24,000 Negratives registered.
INSTANTANEOUS Photographs taken for Cart-s, Ministures, or enlarged Portratis, and beautifully coloured if required. A fine collection of specimens on view. M ONEY. MONBY. MONBY.

LONDON LOAN and DISCOUNT SOCIETY LONDON LOAN and DISCOUNT SOCIETY,

125, Elizabeth-street South.

THIS SOCIETY is established to assist tradesmen and
sib-irs, on the following terms:—MONEY ADVANCED
in amus varying from 25 to \$1000, on security of two
responsible householders, TO BE REPAID BY
WEKELY INSTALMENTS OF 1s in the pound.
PERSONS desirous of obtaining 25 receive 24 10s cash.
THE ADVANCE GUARANTRED WITHIN
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IF THE SECURITIES
ARE APPROVED OF.

EILLS OF SALE ON FURNITURE, &c., WITH.
OUT POSSESSION OR ANY OTHER AVAILABLE
SECURITY,
Forms may be had gratis on application.
FROM \$100 to \$5000, ON DEPOSIT OF DREDS
\$100 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

TYSUAL WEEKLY AUCTION SALE

No. 69-65.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 28th May, 1869.

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EXCAVATION, BUILDING FOUNDATION, and BASEMENT STORY, and constructing DRAIN-AGE of the Town Hall.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the cash deposit, in terms of the specification, and by the names of two responsible percens willing to become security to the extint required for the due fulfilment of the confract.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

No. 69-53.

Aown Ulerk's Office, Sydney, 25th May, 1869.

TO LIGHTERMEN.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, on MONDAY, the 7th of June, for Lighterage of 5000 tons of Motal Debris, from the Pennant Hills Wharf to the Gerporation Wharf, south of the Pyrmont Bridge, and Challis-street, Woolloomouloo Bay. Tenders to state separate prices for delivery at one or other of the places named.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerks.

No. 69-81.

Town Clerk's Office.

Town Clerk

dec., for the root of the New Baths, George-street North.

3. Execting IBON PALISADING and Gates at the Public Reserve, Macquaris-place.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the low-stor any tender; nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the names of two re-speciable persons willing to become surety to (the extent named in the specification for the due fulfilment of the

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. IN THE ESTATE OF H. W. HOPPER, of Newcastle, Draper.—TENDERS are invited for the stock, book delts, and fixtures in the above estate. Full particulars may be obtained on the premises, and tonderces are invited to innect the stock.

may be obtained on the premises, and tenderers are invited to inspect the stock.

Tenders received by the undersigned till noon on the 7th June.

SAML THOMPSON, Trustees.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Erection of two Houses, in Crown-street. Apply for plans and specification, 191, Bourks-street. DAVID M. BEATH, Architect.

TENDERS are required for the Brection of two HOUSES in Excitor-piace, for Mr. Henry Challener, Flans may be seen and all information obtained on applica-tion to Mr. WILLIAM E. KEMP, Architect, Mart's-luildings, Pitt-street.

TO CARPENTERS, JOINERS, &c.—TENDERS
are invited for the Internal Fittings of the new Conirrigational Church, Windsor. Plan, &c., at Mr. T.
ROWE'S, Vickery's Chambers, Pith-atroct, Sydney; or at
Mr. W. BEARD'S, George-street, Windsor, to whom
inders must be sent on or before 10th June.

CLARENCE HIVEE,—TENDERS are invited for the
conveyance to Southgate of about one hundred and
tuenty tens of machinery, including a steam boiler, now
about landing from the Hawkesbury and Strathnsvor.
Farticulars may be obtained from J. GRAFTON ROSS,
Manager Colonial Sugar Refining Company, 24, Bridgestreet.

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SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 69.

that was staten, the man was convicted, and is now serving his sentence; was present at the trial of Thomas Mullens, did not considerwhat the case had been in any way hurried over removibered sp; knew of no attempt on the pert of Mir. Hassall in inflance of any one else.

By Mr. Salemans, Don't like to speak of the names of persons about whom Mr. Hassall gave me information; they may have been partly cases affecting himself, but not wholly so; believe Mr. Hassall set in the case in the hobt of think here should not consist when the state of the present and afterwards, but they were persons of indifferent registers, that the next Gourr of the case of the disk to the place and their jurisdiction, and, therefore, counties that the next Gourr of the case of the disk to the place of the case of the case of the place will be constructed that the next Gourr of the case of the place will be constructed that the next Gourr of the case of

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leng time for people to be cooped up, and, especially so, when found that a considerable portion of the time was wasted in having to wait to allow more favoured trains to pass ahead. For instance, trains that started hours after the excursion train arrived before it. The excursion train paid well, and deserves better treatment than it appears to have received from the Government. Why should not the convenience of the people travelling by excursion trains be studied? Why should they be made exceptions? If it is necessary, which I doubt, to keep the passengers in the train for half-an-hour waiting, perhaps opposite a station-house, to allow other trains to pass ahead, how if one stoppage was substituted—one hour at Picton—it would be found to be an agreeable relief and a break in this tedious long journey. We were astounded to find that any one claiming to possess a grain of sense would send such a large number of people, amongst the number many women and children, such a journey, in open carriages. Such sights as these were seen, women and children half famished and perished with cold, sitting miserably for eight long hours in partial darkness in these wretched open carriages. Again, with respect to lights. At the time we started, about 7 p.m., the lights appeared sickly in the extreme, and, as may be naturally expected, gradually died out briore we had proceeded any great distance on our journey; apparently no provision had been made to remew the oil in them. Now this is not exactly the state of things that ought, for obvious reasons, to be allowed to exist. Many of the passengers would, under no circumstances, be induced to repeat their trip without important and necessary reforms take place. The Covernment are bound to do their utmost to make the railways pay, and we find, from figures, those excursions have been excused, will long remember the long, slow, dark, cold, miserable journey.

Your obedient servant,

A VICTIM.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Fin.—Allow me through the means of your valuable paper to make known a nuisance to which the public are subject in the matter of the new Necropolia, in the hope that it may reach the right quater, and meet a redress. I allude to the want of any accommodation for people visiting the graves of their friends, at present it is mere chance if any one can do so, however desirous they may be; they have to take their chance of a funeral train, which, if there be no interment for the day, does not run at all. The engine is taken away, and those who may wish to go are deprived of the opp-runity, which, if even they were fartunate enough to chance on a funeral train, would only allow them about twenty minures under penalty of being left behind to find their way through the bush to the inconvenient Haslem Creek station,

To the Editor of the Horald.

Stn.—Two aged and infirm persons—a man and woman—living on my property for many years, were found diewmed in their huts after the water had subsided—the man clinging to the legs of the table, and the woman by his side.

This distressing occurrence was during my absence from home.

This distressing occurrence was during my absence from home.

I think it very necessary that a flood brigade should be organised for the protection of life and property. I am sure the young men of the Hawkeebury would willingly band themselves for that purpose if boats were found for them.

We have lifeboats in Sydney and on the cosst. We ought to have boats in times of floods, monied with trained crews.

Yours, obedien'ty,

JNO. M. DONALD.

Pitt Town, 1st June,

THE ENGLISH RAIL WAYS. (From the Quarterly Review.) No. 11,

Rundre high the passent speediff by as all possent speediff by a sea and a sering and the whilst a more expand the whilst a more expand their head illustrate Great Western the sering and the whilst a more expany teen yet also in which has increased as a sea and a sign and a sign as a shall had a sering when they cannot be frequent it in must be expanded, in the western when they cannot all hing must are shund as a single and a sign as a sea a s

been dense—by seem-blast, extension of heatingsurface, and boller-enlargement—to increase the onesumption of fuel usefully and without waste. Taus,
a small locomotive, with a high power of consuming
fuel, and producing steam at great pressure, may be
compared to a racer, and a large locomotive of slower
consumption to a Flanders draught-horse. The fast
is to the locomotive what food is to the animal system;
the tubes through which the air is urged by the steamblast are its lungs; and the water raised rapidly into
vapour, like the blood searsted by breathing, is as its
vital force.

The sverage earnings of each locomotive amount to
about £5000 yearly, or equal to 5s. a train-mile.
According to a recognised formula, the working
expense per train-mile is 2s. 6d., which may be thus
divided: ls. for maintenance of stock, 3d. for maistenance of way, 9d. for coaching and goods expenses,
and 3d. for miscellaneous expenses. It is also
generally agreed by railway men that the gross saraings of each railway are equal to the gross value of its
rolling stock. The actual working expenses of the
whole of the railways of the United Kingdom in 1866
averaged d8-49 per cent.

One of the most stariling facts brought to light by
the railway traffic returns annually published by the
Board of Trade, is the comparatively small average
number of passengers carried per train. In 1866 ao
fewer than 3,741,086 trains were run to accommodate
the 274,293,668 passengers (exclusive of season-tickst
holders) carried in that year, or an average of only 73
passengers for every train. But as the average journey
of each train was nineteen miles, and the average
mile by sll the trains run in the United Kingdom, in
1866, was only thirty-twe! And this notwithstanding the heavy passenger-traffic in connarion with
London and the large towns. The conclusion is
obvious, that a large proportion of the train milesge
run throughout the kingdom is useless, being far in
excess of the requirements of the public viat locamotives and carriages are b

be to set an elephant to drag a wheelbarrow.

But the same waste of power applies to the running of light goods-trains as well as half-empty passenger-trains. Mr. Bidder said before the Commissioners that "not a single goods-train is loaded up to one-burth of its capacity;" and Mr. Hawkshaw, "that even the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway does not average more than forty-eight toms of goods nor train. seven the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway does not average more than forty-eight tons of goods per train, sad the London and North Western about fifty tons; whist an engine can easily haul 200 tons at little more expense." How rail way companies are "eating thir heads off." by this system of useless running was illustrated by Bir D. Gooch from the experience of the Grest Western Railway. The gross receipts of that cempany from passengers have trebled in the last sixtem years, and the mileage run by passenger-trains has increased five-fold, whilst the receipts from passengers have dwindled from 9a, to 5a, per mile. So also in the case of goods, the gross receipts from which have increased eight-fold, while the mileage run has increased more than twenty-fold; but the receipts per mile have dwindled from 14s, to 5a, 6d. What the result has been to the shareholders every-body knows.

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The besu-ideal of English railway management is frequent service and fast trains; and in these respects it must be pronounced to have been completely successful. The passenger-trains, as we have seen, are, in the words of a railway chairman, "a great many mere than the public require;" and they are runespecially the express trains—at a speed exceeding that of railway trains in every other country. Everything must give way to them. Coal and goods train are shunted—parliamentary trains are drawn int sidings—and signals are manned to clear the road and signal it "all clear" for the "down " or "upexpress." The companies take a pride in their express trains, and chairmen are almost ready to weep when they hear of an accident befalling them.

One would suppose, from the pride taken in this traffic and the expenditure incurred in working it, that it was the express traffic that paid the dividend. Yet it does nothing of the sort. It is even deubtful whether, in many cases, it defrays the cost of working it, while the speed at which it is run increases all the elements of danger in travelling by railway. These fastrains—to use the words of Mr. Hawkahaw, "run the guantlet through goods-trains, coal-trains, and entil-trains." To keep out of the way of the fast trains, the goods and coal trains are run with light loads and ath, high speeds, thereby occasioning great war and tear of road and rolling stock, and increase in the working expenses. Although the safety with which Reglish express traffic is on the whole worked must be acknowledged to be remarkable, it nevertheless cannot be doubted that to excessive speed and to the overcrowding of railways by the running of helf-empty trains, must be attributed the greater number of accidents which occur on English as compared with eautimental railways.

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The most profitable and increasing traffic in all railways is the lower-class passenger traffic wherever opportunities are afforded for its development. It is the most profitable, because in third-class trains there is much less dead weight carried in proportion to the paying load than there is in the case of first-class express traffic, and also because of the vastly greater number of third class customers there are to be served. First-class passengers not only expect to have a seat for themselves, but another for their feet. Some regularly fee the porters or guards—paying the tribute known at railway stations by the name of "daff"—to reserve compartments for them where they may amoke during the journey. Other solitarity disposed persons fill up vacant seats with their wappers and carpet bags; so that the first-class comparaments are rarely more than half filled. As Mr. Sherriff, formerly a railway manager, stated before the Commission, "You will find that, if there are half-a-denn first-class compartments, half-a-dosen people will almost immediately take a single place in each, and there will be a great outery if anything like five er six people are put in." "In point of fact," saked Lord Stanley of Mr. Harrison, another manager, "do not first-class passengers genera ly seem to consider that they have a right to two places instead of one?" to which Mr. Harrison answered, "No doubt." Another source of waste in running light trains was described by Mr. Stewart, Secretary of the London and North-Western Company: "When there are saly three or four passengers for a place, a through earriage must be provided for them. There must be a carriage put on for the Buckinghamshire lies, another for the Bedford line, another for the Bedford line, another for the Bedford line, another is the

eighths of a penny per mile per passenger may be reneighth of a penny per mile per passenger may be reneighth of a penny per mile per passenger traffic.

"Nothing," said he, "is so profitable, because
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nquires handling and conveyance beyond the limit of
thrailway station; but passengers take care of themsites, and find their own way without cost from the
smalaus at which they are set down. It is true,
passengers require carriages of somewhat more expassive construction than those prepared for goods;
sit this expense is compensated for by the circumsace that they are capable of running, and do run,
a must greater number of miles—that the weight of
passengers is small in proportion to the weight of
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passengers, weighing 6,000,000 tons, have been conwyed during the past year [1864] over a distance of
if miles, yielding a revenue of 80,000,000 sterling.
This gives, at the least, 2s. per ton per mile for the
weight of passengers conveyed. Coals are conveyed,
a some instances, at a halfpenny per ton per mile,
h is to be recollected that trains are usually capable
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of passengers ordinarily travelling by them, and that
as weight of the passengers in all cases is in exswaely small proportion to the gross weight of a train,
a, on an average, there will be 14 passengers to every
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hundred herse power, and a train of carriages weighing thirty tens or mere to accommodate a number of pessengers that might as easily, though not so speedily, be drawn along the line to their destination by a single horse? To do this is as absurd as it would be to set an elephant to drag a wheelbarrow.

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same cleas was 75 per cent., whilst the increase in the receipte from first and second class was only 23 and 29 per cent. respectively.

Mr. Stewart gave evidence before the Commission to the same effect, as to the experience of the Loadon and North-Western Company. He said that in ten years, with an addition of 420 miles, or 38 per cent., there had been an increase in the first cleas receipts of only \$71,000, or 13½ per cent.; in the second class of \$226,000, or 46½ per cent; and in the third class of \$226,000, or 46½ per cent; being, in fact, equal to the increase in the milesge; and that the same broad features had shown themselves year after year. The Midland Company also, which has been managed with great judgment, pursued as course of gradual lowering of fares all over their system, with the most successful results to the shareholders as well as to the public. The following is from the evidence of Mr. Allport, the general manager of that company:—

"For some years an opinion prevailed at the Midland Board that our passenger fares could not be reduced, though they were rather high. I was constantly urging upon the directors a reduction. We first abolished the express fares upon the entire line between Bristol and Birmingham, and after about five or six months we found we had recovered that loss. We then adopted the same reduction upon the whole line. Again, some twelve months ago, we reduced our fares between Derby and London and the whole of our Southern system, by which, on paper, we appeared to lose about \$20,000 a year upon that single reduction. That loss recovered itself in about four or five months, or in six months at the outside. The reduction we then made was from 2½d, pv mile, first class, to 2d. To a certain limit, I believe, low fares are very beneficial both to the companies and the public. We have fares as low as a halfpenny per mile on some parts of our line, and the returns are very satisfactory."

In confirmation of the same view, it may be added that wherever railway companies have by fo

low rates and consequent large traffic in soal and goods run between the North and Lendon.

The effect of low fares in inducing large numbers of persons to travel was curiously illustrated on the opening of the Glasgew and Greenock line. The river Clyde runs nearly parallel with that railway, and excellent steamboats performed the service between the two towns at it. and 2s. per passenger. When the railway was opened, the average fare was reduced to 10d, and the total number of passengers by all routes was increased 100 per cent. Open carriages were then put on, and a fare of 6d. was charged for the 23 miles, or at the rate of about a farthing a mile. The annual number of travellers was immediately increased by 16 per cent, while the gross receipts were increased by 16 per cent, the working expenses femalaing nearly the same. The third-class fares were then raised from 6d. to is., in the hope of increasing the reveaue. The number of travellers at once fell off 18 per cent, and the gross receipts 10 per cent. The third-class carriages were next made more comfortable by covering them in; but this did not attract more third-class carriages, and there was a falling off of 16 per cent, in the number of trose classes, occasioning a considerable further loss to the company. It was thus demonstrated that it was the low fare alone that induced so many additional persons to travel; and on ascertaining this, the fare was reduced to its former low standard, at which it still remains.

REVIEW.

Lucresia Sergia, Duchess of Ferrare. A Biography.
By William Gilbert, Author of "Shirley Hall
Asylum." Two vols, London: Hurst and
Blackett.

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THE spectacle of a brave man struggling with the character of Lucrezia Borgia, and striving to whitewash its obstinate blackness, is a sight fit for the gods. That Mr. Gilbert has been successful in rehabilitating the Duchess of Ferrara we cannot affirm; but that he has produced a remarkably interesting work is certain. The very boldness of the attempt engages one's admiration and attention; the effort itself, admiration and attention; the effort itself, leaving results out of the question, is at least startling. For if there is any character in history about whose guilt ordinary readers have no doubt whatever, that character is Lucrezia Borgia. Writers may have erred about Nero, and Tiberius, and Henry VIII., and Mary Queen of Scots, and Oliver Cromwell; but as for a defence of Lucrezia Borgia, one would almost as soon have expected to see a plea put forward in favour of the private character and disposition of Satan. When Victor Hugo, according to his own confession, pictured in the person of Lucrezia Borgia every species of moral hideousness and deformity, in order to show the white flower of maternity springing out of this slough of crime, he was not conscious of doing Lucrezia Borgia any injustice. Indeed, in reslough of crime, he was not conscious of doing Lucrezia Borgia any injustice. Indeed, in replying to any possible objections that might be made to the drama, he remarks that he would say to those who fancied the crimes of the Borgia exaggerated, "Read Tomasi, read Guicciardini, read, above all, the Diarium." These, we take it for granted, Mr. Gilbert has read carefully and minutely; and the impression that he has derived from them and kindred authorities is that the Duchess of Ferrara, though not a perfect paragon of virtue, is innocent of the authorities is that the Duchess of Ferrara, though not a perfect paragon of virtue, is innocent of the more repulsive crimes laid to her charge. What our impression of Lucrezia Borgia is, after reading Mr. Gilbert's book, may be briefly stated. We never did know much about the character of Lucrezia Borgia—surrounded as that has always been by the floating mists of traditional fiction, popular exspicion, and poetic exaggeration; and now, having attentively considered what Mr. Gilbert has to say, we have come to the conclusion that we know less about it than ever. But it is something to have come to the conclusion that we know less about it than ever. But it is something to have awakened doubt; and we must leave the Borgia's natural piety—that she was outwardly pious and respectable in the later years of her life is beyond doubt—an open question.

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Apart from this main purport, these two volumes contain incidental illustrations and descriptions of the manners and customs of the times of the Borgias which are exceedingly interesting. The story of Lucrezia's life, and of the contemporary incidents which more or less affected her, is no less entertaining, and is told in a graphic and clear style. We should have been glad, however, to have—especially in such passages as refer to the heroine's private character—more explicit and detailed references to the authorities quoted. Such references may not be wanted in a book intended for the amusement of general readers; but, dealing with grave historical matters, Mr. Gilbert should have made greater use of the foot-note. As it is, he gives various valuable quotations from contimporary writers who spoke of the Duchess, her surroundings, and appearance. Had she fair or dark hair? One naturally thinks that she ought to have had raven hair, with an unwholesome face, like that of the common engraving of Boccacio. But Lucrezia had little of the ordinary Italian type of feature and complexion. Her eyes were grey. Her hair was golden, though one or two of her portraits represent her with dark hair. Here is a full-length description of herself and her appearance;—

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hair, which was drawn back and fall over her shoulders, was merely fastened by a thin black silken cord. She was accompanied by affecta bridesmaids and many ladies of mature age. Nicolo Cagnolo, who had frequent opportunity of being in Lucrezia's society, speaks of her as being at the time about twenty-four or twenty-fiver so being at the time about twenty-four or twenty-fiver accommendations, her nose Grecian and delicately-shaped, golden hair, grey eyes, a somewhat large mouth, with beautiful white teeth, well-formed neck and bust and the appreciation of her countenance amisble and lively.

The portrait prefixed to these volumes has anything but a pleasing expression in the features; but as these show the obvious exaggerations of outline that are common to nearly all miniatures, we do not put much value in their suggestions.

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That Lucrezia, after becoming Duchess of Fer-That Lucrexia, after becoming Duchess of Ferrars, did do her best to become outwardly respectable, is, as we say, beyond dispute. Perhaps she had found out that riotous living only left a taste of ashes in the mouth; or perhaps, having no further political schemes, of her own or her relatives, to compass, she imagined that she might as well become proper. Becky Sharp, it will be remembered, was not without a conviction that she could be as good as anybody else if she had only £5000 a-year. However, the if she had only £5000 a-year. However, the Ferrarese court was certainly very circumspect, and the duke and duchess were patterns of

Ferrarese court was certainly very circumspect, and the duke and duchess were patterns of respectability:—

"Both Lucresia and her husband are said to have had a profound respect for things holy, she being fully as arriet an observer of all rites and ceremonies of the Church as her husband and father-in-law. On this point historians have frequently done her great injustice, stating that her religion developed itself in proportion as she grew older and found her death approaching. Gibbon even makes the same accusation against her. Yet not a single document exists to give an excuse for the statement, while many might be brought forward to show that, from the first day of her arrival in Ferrars till her death, she followed—though without estentation—in the strictest manner all outward ordinances of the Church. Judging also from her correspondence, it would be difficult to name any woman of celebrity in the middle ages through whose life a more even current of piety ran than in that of Lucresia Borgia during the nineteen years of her residence in Ferrars. It is to be perceived as fully in the first letters that she wrote to the Marchioness of Mantus after she had retired from the wedding festivities of Ferrars, as in those she wrote to the asse lady shortly before her death—all are marked with the same singular tone of piety. To her father-in-law and husband, even when writing on matters either concerning the State or her private family affairs, the same religious tone may be detected, although never standing ferth in an offensive or ostentatious manner."

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"His Highness has determined totally to extirpate from the city and the rest of his dominions all the vices, and especially those which create the greatest scandal, and to sow in their place the different virtue, as he hopes to do by the grace of the Holy Ghost. And insamuch as his Excellency wishes first to put the spade to the root of those vices (spads alla radice) which are most likely to produce the anger of God, and induce Him in his divine justice to send upon the earth famines, earthquakes, plagues, and misfortunes by fire and water, by this present edict, which shall havethe force of constitutional law, he commands that no person, of whatever sect or condition, profession or dignity, shall dare or presume to blaspheme God or the most glorious Virgin Mary His mother, or any male or female saint, neither in words clearly expressed or ambiguous, to the extent that if from the doubt of their meaning any blasphemous interpretation may be drawn. And he declares by this edict, that should it not be possible to discover whether the interpretation is blasphemous or otherwise it shall be deemed blasphemous. And that his Excellency resolves, that the laws at present imposed upon crimes of this kind shall be put in force in their full severity. And he exhorts all who shall hear any swearing immediately to lay an accusation against the blaspheme, promising the informer that, beyond the merit and reward he will receive from Divine Providence, he will do a public benefit, and moreover he shall have part of whatever fines may be levied."

If you blasphemed God or the Virgin Mary you had to pay six livres; but if you were im-pertinent to a saint, the fine was only three livres. A notable feature in these punishments was that they were increased in proportion to the rank of the offender. The pious duke doubtless thought that an educated and cultivated person thought that an educated and cultivated person ought to know better; and so a burgher was fined twice as heavily as a working man, and a noble thrice as much. These laws against blasphemers, says Mr. Gilbert, must have continued for a long time in force in Ferrara; for in the middle of the eighteenth century a certain Alberto Romano, having foolishly fired an arquebuss at a statue of the Virgin—a gratuitous waste of powder which was held to be blasphemous—he had his tongue pierced with an iron nail, and was afterwards hanged. Another lord of Ferrara published an edict about women's dresses, being aided in his purpose by a large number of the men of the

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"Women were prohibited from spending more than a third part of their dewry, either at once or at a future time, on jewels and outlit, rendering it penal for notaries, modistes, tailors, or goldsmiths either to farnish them with goods on credit, or to assist them in svading the laws. All farmers' wives were forbidden to wear silk dress, or even silk triemings, or any ornaments of either gold, silver, or pearls. The edict prohibited ladies from wearing to their dresses trains or tails (code) which, when a lady stood ugright, could be stretched out more than half-a-yard from her heels. But the most extraordinary portion of Leonella's decree, and at the same time the most objectionable, was the means adopted for discovering whether ladies evaded the law, for although in the public streets the misdemeanours of long tails or strains could be easily detected, it was far different in the house, where they would be able to indulge their extravagant propensities without being seen. The plan alluded to was to enable fathers and brothers to give information against their wives and sisters, or daughtess, without being detected, so that, without fear of female vengeance, any male member of a family might bring the trangressions of his wife or sisters under the notice of the authorities. For this purpose a box was placed by the entrance door of the cathedral, beside the font for the holy water, with a slit in the lid, into which all denunciations might be inserted against ladies who were their trains too long, without the names of the informers being known."

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"In concluding the story of Lucrezia Borgia, and with no wish whatever to speak of her more highly than she deserves, we submit that it is impossible, from the data which we have placed before the reader—all of which are authentic—that Lucrezia could have been the excerable character she has so frequently been painted. That she could have lived for five or six years in the atmosphere of her father's court, and have quitted it without being contaminated, would perhaps be as impossible as fer a man to touch pitch and not be defiled. Of those charges of specific acts of gross immorshity which have been brought against Lucrezia during her residence exists, nor do her bitterest contemporaneous enemies ever accuse her of being, directly or indirectly, implicated in a murder. And while the strong possibility is admitted that her reputation did not pass without blemish while she resided in Rome, it would be hardly fair to judge her conduct in that profigates age with the same severity that we should use in criticising the reputation of a modern princess."

As we have already hinted, we are disposed to leave Lucrezia's real character an open question. It is enough, in the meantime, that Mr. Gilbert has managed to produce such evidence, and such a story, as are likely to unsettle the common conviction of her unqualified and monstrous criminality. Besides this partial attainment of his object, Mr. Gilbert has to

(From the Neutical Magazine.)

The readers of the Neutical are, of course, aware that the above rare phenomenon in our solar system will take place in December, 1874, on which some very interesting papers and discussions have taken place among astronomers, as appears in their monthly notices of December last. Such notice of this event being taken so long beforehand must be attributed to the desirableness of ample time for decision as to the measures to be taken for observing it, and their necessary preparation, so that every thing may be timely prepared, and the observers at their stations ready for work at the time appointed. And as it occurs about 2 in the morning it will not be visible to us. The Astronomical Department has already shewn their readiness to do their important part, Astronomical Department has already shewn their readiness to do their important part, and as the selection of a place or places of observation in the southern hemisphere is an important point, especially by an account of the scarceness of tern firms there, the medium of the Geographical Society has been very properly solicited by Staff-Commander Davis, for discussion of this important subject. As this gentleman accompanied Sir James Ross in his Antarctic voyage, his pretensions not only to experience in ice navigation, but also to some knowledge of the shores of the Antarctic continent, named by Sir James, South Victoria, entitles his opinion to respect. Indeed, it would perhaps be no easy matter to find another officer of Commander Davis's qualifications as an astronomer as well as a seaman and officer, with his knowledge of the locality in question on which he proposes to place a small knot of observers. We shall therefore preserve the following account of his paper for the present, and my return hereafter, as occasion may seem to require, to the discussion of this very interesting subject. their readiness to do their important part

The paper, as implied by its title, was divided into two parts. The first gave a historical account of the expeditions to the South Pole, the writer remarking on the singularity of the fact that whilst the names of the Arctic explorers were familiar as household words, comparatively few were acquainted with the expedi-ions to the Southern Pole or even the names of tions to the Southern Pole or even the names of the discoverers in the Antarctic regions. Having briefly referred to the early expeditions of the Dutch, French, American, and English, the author of the paper gave a detailed and most interesting narrative of the expeditions of Cap-tain Ross in the Erebus and Terror, which commenced on the 12th November, 1840, and commenced on the 12th November, 1879, and of which Commander Davis himself formed

With regard to the transit of Venus, the great interest attached to it was owing to the data it afforded for determining the exact distance between the sun and the earth, with regard to between the sun and the earth, with regard to which there was an estimated error of 4,000,000 miles. As this transit took place only once or twice in a century, it was necessary for astronomical purposes to make hay whilst the sun shines. Within a comparatively brief space of time there would be two transits of Venus—one in 1874 and another in 1882. The value to be attached to them was the chief object of the paper. There were two methods by which this transit could be effectually observed: 1st. by absolute longitudes from four by which this transit could be effectually ob-served: lst, by absolute longitudes from four stations—one for acceleration by parallax, and one for retardation for the ingress and the same for the egress; for as the planet took about six hours to cross the sun's disc, there were but few places from which both the ingress and egress could be observed, having due con-sideration for parallactic value. For this method accurate determinations of longitude were necessary—an error of one second of time were necessary-an error of one second of time would vitiate the result. The other method was by observing both ingress and egress from two stations, one for acceleration by parallax, the other for retardation; and the great advantage of this method over the other was that the accurate determination of longitude was not an absolute necessity. In the transit of Venus in 1882, one such station was to be found in the North American colonies, and the other could only be obtained in a high southern

The modus operandi suggested was that two The modus operandi suggested was that two vessels with steam—the hydraulic propeller being suggested as the mode of applying the steam power—should leave England about June, 1881, having on board the equipment, in men and instruments, for observing the transit by the two methods—that was for three observators. On the passage out, two of these observators. parties, with their instruments, should be method, and at once commence moon observa-tions for the determination of the longitude, whilst the vessels proceeded to Hobarten,

the Admiralty; but the country must work on ing it out. A vote of thanks to Commander Davis, for his paper, which was admitted to be full of in-

his paper, which was admitted to be full of in-terest, was agreed to.

The feregoing is the first outline of the pro-posed proceedings, of which the uncertainty of carrying them out from the old obstacles of weather and ice will be a sufficient source of solicitude. However, fortune may favour the brave as it often has done, and we cannot but believe that, as in the time of Cook, England will be found as ready as she was then to per-form her part before the world.

THE STATESMEN AND THE CRIMINALS.

(From the Speciator.) (From the Spectator.)

LORD SALIEBURY said, on Monday night, in the House of Lords, that he never could see what possible connection there was between the diminution of crime and the spread of education. Crime, he thought, was "a consequence of moral depravity," and though you might change the nature of the crime by diverting the criminal's tastes and powers into new channels, you would not diminish the "moral depravity" in him by altering the direction of his desires, and putting new and more powerful tools into and putting new and more powerful tools into his hands. That is a very narrow view of the noble Marquis's. We are very far indeed from thinking that crime is the mere product of circumstances and temptations, or that, or circumstances and temptations, or that, by altering circumstances and diminish-ing external temptations, we could abolish crime, much less guilt; still, no one who has studied his own heart in the least has any doubt crime, much less guilt; still, no one who has studied his own heart in the least has any doubt but that with a sufficiently unfavourable variation of the circumstances by which he has been, not made, but moulded, the evil of which he is censcious in himself might, and most probably would, have broken out in crime. Does the noble Marquis suppose that he himself, or any other of the members of that distinguished branch of the Legislature, is so exempt from all "moral depravity" that if he had not been educated at all, nor brought up amongst those who loved the ideas and pursuits which are opened out only by education, but, on the contrary, confined to the monotonous excitements which appeal only to the heart and the senses and an embryo intelligence, he would have been quite beyond the possibility of crime? We suppose that scarce any of us, if any, are beyond the possibility of guilt, and it is surely a mere question of circumstantial advantages or disadvantages whether guilt passes into crime or not? The Marquis of Salisbury himself admitted that, though education could not diminish crime, it might diminish pauperism. Well, what a vast admission is that! Can he assert for a moment that poverty does not make the difference, in thousands of cases between that moral evil which never even wishes to infringe social arrangements, but may even worship social cases between that moral evil which never even wishes to infringe social arrangements, but may even worship social arrangements with something like a very gross idolatry, and that moral evil which attacks social arrangements unscrupulously as its most congenial task? As far as we have noted the brilliant political career of Lord Salisbury, we think we can distinguish a very specific modification and mollification of his moral tone as a debater and critic, coinciding with the change of his external circumstances,—in the passage debater and critic, coinciding with the change of his external circumstances,—in the passage from Lord Robert Cecil to Lord Cranborne, and Lord Cranborne to Lord Salisbury. As Lord Robert Cecil he was one of the harshest and most brow-beating of the debaters of the Lower House,—frequently and skilfully imputing to his opponents an unwerthy class of motives,—as, for example, to the party which wished for the bill legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister that the agitation was simply founded on a wish for new opportunities simply founded on a wish for new opportunities of "giving way to the passions," and objecting to the "inexplicable bashfulness" of the clergy about subscription, that it could be due to nothing else but absolute unbelief. If Lord Cranborne or Lord Salisbury has taken wider, more generous, and more statesmanlike views in debate, has that nothing to do with

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the speaker's external circumstances? If so, how can he possibly maintain that at the lower end of the social scale,

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vivisection practised in open contravention of the law against cruelty to inferior creatures, or Mr. Gosehen an accomplished coiner, or Lord Stanley a dangerous tramp and beggar. Would Mr. Disraeli be quite unimaginable as a Leices-ter-square conspirator against foreign Govern-ments under the guise of a melancholy pedlar of steel pens, or Mr. Gladstone as a promoter of bubble companies, or the Bishop of Oxford as a begging-letter writer? Is no conception more inconceivable than that some alias of Mr. Walbole's should have been taken up for sing-Walpole's should have been taken up for sing-ing doleful ditties about the streets, with six ing doleful ditties about the streets, with six starving children as his companions, and without strict adherence to history in his lugubrious marrative? or that some smiling bumphin, resembling a village Granville, should have been charged with turning his bonhomse to bad purpose in some country fair, by acting "bonnet" to the local dicer?

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Remote as these superficial analogies may seem to anything really in the characters of these illustrious men, we feel no doubt in the world that they themselves, if they judge themselves honestly, would admit that they are conscious of tendencies which, if they had not been checked by the high dispersive influence of wide intellectual attainments, and had been stimulated by the goad of extreme want and misery, might well have led them into such breaches with society as we call crimes. We are sure, at least, that we scarcely ever yet met any man least, that we scarcely ever yet met any man born with a nature so saintly, that under conceivable unfavourable circumstances the evil in him might not have been developed into crime; and we are quite sure that there are thousands of criminals far less guilty in the sight of God than numbers of respectable and even emisent men of the world, to whom we all owe, and feel that we owe, a great debt of gratitude. When the Marquie of Salisbury talked in this rash and narraw way of education as having no influence on crime and "moral depravity" he either meant what is utterly false either meant what is utterly false— that the mere widening of the tastes or opening up of new employments and of hosts of pure and healthy inter-ests, has no effect in diverting men's minds from ests, has no effect in diverting men's minds from the morbid and dangerous veins of disposition that may be in them,—or he only meant what is something very different from what he said, that it is no credit to men to be kept out of sin that it is no credit to men to be kept out of sin or crime by happy circumstance,—that the respectability which is born of situation, and the moral atmosphere around us, though it may be a fortunate thing for society, is no merit in the sight of God. That, of course, we admit. The ticket of-leave-man who resists a strong temutation to thieve may be infinitely better than the most popular millionaire who yields to a strong temptation to adultery. But though what we hope from education is not, in any considerable degree, the purification of the will, it is undoubtedly the opening of a thousand wholesome safety-valves for human energy and hope, which will divert men from the wish for criminal pursuits. That in all classes there is about an equal amount of moral goodness and moral evil,—using these terms in the strict sense of resistance to temptation and yielding to it,—we firmly believe; ation and yielding to it,—we firmly believe; in this respect we doubt if the House of Peers or Commons has much advantage over an equal number of men taken from the Union werkhouses. But in all classes there is certainly not an equal amount of crime. Everyone knows how much fewer middle-class criminals knows how much fewer middle-class criminals there are than pauper criminals, and how extremely rare the prosecution of any peer for positive crime is in our generation. Of source, that shews that prosperous circumstances—of which education is, perhaps, the most important of all,—make the difference between crime and no crime. The Marquis of Salisbury should consider his words better before he imperils his well-deserved reputation for ability and statesmanship, by talking as if nothing could affect the amount of crime in a country which does not go direct to talking as if nothing could affect the amount of crime in a country which does not go direct to the conscience. The sivilisation which widens and tames men by no means universally makes them morally better. Still, it is none the less a great object to widen and tame them, if it does

THE GREAT CONTINENTAL BAILWAY OF AMERICA.

(From the Daily News.) than any between the different shades of social distinction at the upper end, the difference between education and ignorance may not account for much more than the difference between legal innocence and legal guilt?

For our parts, much as we respect the group of administrative statesmen of both parties, there is not one of them whom we cannot easily conceive, if born under less propitious circumstances, and brought up without education, as being liable, like all the rest of us, to fall into positive crime. Lord Salisbury, strong and able as he is, is undoubtedly a strong partiesn, liable to very narrow views—witness this utterance about education and crime—and the transcape of Burpew with Bastern Asia will very soom that in the United States many persons expect that the trade of Burpew with Bastern Asia will very soom.

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COASTERS INWARDS, JUNE 1.

Wendorn (a.), from Bulli, with 130 tons coal; Centurion, and Plying Cloud, from Mackey liver, with 1945 bags, 500 bushels make 4 block, teatering; IUcale Pont, from Newcastle, with 100 tons coal; Village Malle, from Leke Mecquaris, with 2005 feet timber, 20 (tol shireges; Morpeth (a.), from the Hunter River, with 250 barbs hay; 15 blacks hay, 7 bags bance, 3 bags seeds, 24 down pumphinn; 10 block, 30 bags makes, 4 baskets filed, 1 case cage, 210 where, and tumbers, Paterson (e.), from Newcastle, with 200 balles hay, 68 bales a pecket wool.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Jeves 1.

EFFe. King (s.), for the Matning River; Westora (s.), for Bulli;
fulls, for Jevis Ray Under Four, for Newscale; Riles, for
Presented Bay; Mary Am, for Paress River; Village Ands, for

outen.

Marts will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

One Tasters—By the Tewers, this day, at bother.

Fon Mathouans.—By the Alexandra (e.), this day, at 5.30

Diff. W. For Manyse Loven. By the Sazonia (c.), this day, at 4 For Tonga.—By the E. K. Buteson, this day; at 6 p.m.

For Congaron.—By the Holm Macgregor (a.), this day, at 7.39

The Reen And Murroume.—By the You Yangs (a.), on EN AND MELDOURNE. - By the You Yangs (c.), on

Thereoft is that.

Outwent House.—Entered Outwards, June 1: J. G. Coleom, schooner, J. Outman, whiter, for Brisbane; Alexander, etc., 433 tens, Captain Praisite, for Reibourne; Aurora, brig. 233 tons. Captain Denon, for Auctiand, via Newscatte; Layard, brig. 175 tons. Captain Denon, for Auctiand, via Newscatte; Layard, brig. 175 tons. Captain Worledge, for Milbourne, via Newscatte; Sauchi (e.), 135 tons, for Wide Bay; African Raid, brig. 185 tons, Captain Prochaban, from Milbourne, via Newscatte. Provide Bay 1, African Raid, brig. 185 tons, Captain Prochaban, from Milbourne, via Newscatte. Provide Bay 1, 186 tons, Captain Prochabane, from Milbourne, via Newscatte, bright bright prochabane, from Milbourne, but from heavy adverse winds was compelled to run back to Styder, being short of proviolous.

The Lady Young (s.) sailed yesterday on her usual trip to Drichabane.

Brischene. WRECK OF THE MARTHA.

RETIABLE Information has been received respecting the total loss of the above-name the other. Her owner, Capitals Campbell, received a letter vestering the total loss of the above-name the other. Her owner, Capitals Campbell, received a letter vestering the owner, Capitals Campbell, received a letter vestering that within the control of the state fiver, stating that which was not been washed ashore at Hannah Hay. The Martha was one of the unfortunate vessels that left Newcastle on the 8th ultimo, bound for Bydsey, and it is conjectured that is running back abe had been driven on above and all hands have periable. The ever comprised—Capitals Raton, J. Markennie (chief mate), J. Hasson (cook), and J. Felk, J. Duma, and E. Gun, essense. She is insured in the Sydney Martine Office for filmo, one-half of which is re-insured. We believe the Louis and Mirrain is now the only vessel unsecounted for; she also left Newcastle on the same date bound for this port, and must have encountered the full force of the disastrous gale that has caused such a lamentable loss of life and property.

June 1.—You Yangs (a.), Clark, from Sydney.

Bay 51.—Ann, brig, Grall, for Melbourne, with 500 tons coal, also 31.—Gazelle, brig, Williams, for Nelson, with 564 tons coal.

-Drover, Burprise, from Sydney.

MELBOURNE,

May 27 — West Indian, from Mauritius; Tasmania (a.), it is Boy (a.), from Launceston.

The barque West Indian, a handy vessel of ever 300 tons, and halling from Jersey, suchored is the bar yenterday, from Mauritius, at or a very temperature palaga. Captian Pipot reports that the barque left Fort Louis intribute on April 15th, with a light bretze, and up to April 25th light variable size, with a very heavy acutherly ewell, were experienced. On the 29th and 30th, in initiated 81 %, and longitude 61 37 E., the winds were from N. W. to 5W., blowing with all the force of a complete goil, and excellent the acute of the complete size of the size of the complete size of the siz

The three-masted schooner Louise is certainly about as queer looking craft as ever arrived at this port; nevertheless, as one of the sallows remirked, "she is a stunner to go," and can "lay-o" in a galac without naking half as much lessway as vessels of edinary build. We hardly know how to describe her. She is tore lits an accornate wheleboat than anything we asn imaging, not yet there are many points on which she differs. Her bow is mainst to a Nowegian prow, very sheeps and shelping as minima to a Norwegian prov. very sharp and shelving up from the heal of the foremast; no two sevines are allie; there is not a flat board in her hull. She gradually swells out from the bow, and from anticating gradually recoded to the stern, which is almost as pointed as her bow; she represents, in fact, the sog-mets of a circle.—Geteing Astorptier.

MAURITIUS. April 8,-Alexander, from Maurith April 18.—Sarah, Emirene, for Sydney ; Triton, for Melbourne.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—JUNE 1.
75 packages drapery, 31 cases flooreloths, Farmer, Palater, and

8 cases drapery, Guild, Chapman, and Co. 96 bags outs, Peate and Harcourt no these outs, Peatu and Harourt 126 packages ollatere, W. Riedy 175 bags wheat, 1070 begs potatore, H. H. Beatu 15 bags capacing, J. Keep 15 backages packing, J. Keep 1 anise books, W. Maddock 1 cases plate, I case clocks, Hardy, Brothers 12 packages drapery, A. Horders and Son 14 chase drapery, D. Jones and Co. 10 bales fibre, Walach, Brothers 10 trusks boots, J. Springthorna

of cases orappy; J. Jones and co.

10 bales flare, Wallach, Brothers

30 trunks boots, J. Springthorps

1 case unbridge, S. H. Legardrappey, C. K. Moore

3 cases galvasleed iron, T. J. Bewn

22 packages printing anatorials, 500 cases brandy, 58 cases wine.

23 packages printing anatorials, 500 cases brandy, 58 cases wine.

24 packages druga, &c., A. J. West and Co.

50,515 feet plus, Geant and Curtiss

1 bex carticidges, 150 balf-barrels blasting powder, Babons,

Feer, and Co.

20 cases plasmo, I case books, W. H. Paling

5 packages grindery, G. Richardson

5 bales paperhangings, J. Green

47 cases confectionery, T. O'Neilli

25 packages hardware, 343 cash weights, 293 bundles, 12 places

11 places in the second confectionery, T. Co'Neilli

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p plates, 12 cases iron, 1 case copper, 7 cases stovus, 3, Fartridge

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1 bales packs, 1 case plate, T. Nossitter and Co.

2 carles lead, 355 kegs and lit, 11 casks holioware, 60 hundles wire, 380 bundles, 30 cases iron, 85 packages oil, 30 packages irosmonagery, 20 cases blue, 10 cases black-lead, 100 casks case, musical instruments, J. Walawright

cases afrapery, 12 cases syrup, Parrot, Brothers

package drapery, 17 cases syrup, Parrot, Brothers

package drapery, 17 cases ism, 50 cases beer, Scott, Henderson, and Co.

10 hogsheads rum, 137 cases jam, 50 cases beer, Scott, Henderson, and Co.

gos boots, 9 packages grindery, E. Vickery confectionery, 1 hav mower, 50 hogsheads

Are carpets, Moogens and Albery
kages machinery, Colonial Sugar Co.
carter-canks wine, J. Fowell
by paper, I cance leather, 95 black bags, 8 came becks, 25 packres binding boards, 15 packages stationery, B. Nichol
kages cartherware, 40 casks whiting, 50 casks cement, 2
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ses olistores, 5 sames raising, 15 cases confectionery, 67 packres prospectively, 2 cases twine, 93 packages drapery, D.
ben and Co.

42 trunks boots, Callaghan and Sons
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(By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.)

May 51.—Dutdenong (*), Blackbird (*). Worge Wongs (* .) Liero (a.), from Sydrey ; Aurilera, from Newcostle. Defarrous 931.—Humbold, for Sydney ; Taratus (* .), for Orago; Stuthern Liose (a.), for Modern Town.

MARYBOROUGH. May 11,-Buck Swan (e.), from Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS.

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ASTRONOMICAL MENORANDUM POR JUNE 2ND

High water at Fort Denison, a.m., th. 6m.; p.m., 1b. 28m. Gropou R. Snalley, Government Astronomer.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. KISS.—At the Bezzar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Har-ness, Saddlery, &c. ness, Saddlery, &c.
SULANDLER AND CO.—On the Premises, corner of Albert and
Macquarie streets, at 8, Building Materials, Surplus Furni-ture, Sewing Machine, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB .- At the East side of the C. TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at half-past 10, Dumsged Clothing, Blankets, &c. ; at 11, bliks, Dross Materials, General Drapery, Slops, Mate, &c.

Binnets, etc.; att, sine, bross materials, ordered Drapery, Sings, Bats, etc.

REWSTER AND TREBECK —At their Rooms, at 11, the Tryphens vise Basican, with Sheep, Leichhardt District, Queensiand; Birkhead and Windeyer Station, with Sheep, and Gattle, Mitchell District, Queensiand; Elizabeth Greek Station, with Sheep, Cattle, Blorses, &c.

AT.—At his Rooms, at half-past 10, Damaged Blankels; at 11. Clothing Grenzed Drapery, Counterpastes, &c.

WOULEEL, at his Repository, at 11, Herres, Volules, Hart.

1. VAUGHAM.—On the Prymines, Morton-street, Glebs, at 11, Household Furniture and Effects.

ATJOHNNI AND CO.—At their Booms, at 11 o'clock, Shares, Dabeptures, &c.

Dabentures, &c. CARR.—At his Rooms, at half-past 10, Carpenters' Tools,

BROOMS MADE FROM LILY FIBRE—We saw on Thursdry (any the Mailland Mercary of Saturday), at Mosers. Solomov, Vinden, and Co.'s establishment, rome very neat looking brooms, made of the fibre of the native lift, which somewhat resembles cocount fibre in appearance, but we should judge it to be likely to retain elsat city longer. It is certainly stiffer when now, and sech separate thread, if we may regreat, is thicker than those of cocount fibre, and more of the thickness of the material used for stable prooms.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

De Sponep Morning Berald. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

It would, indeed, be a pity if the Customs Conference diminish the kindness between the colonies, or lead to a party spirit among our-

There seems to be two classes of opponents to the Castons Union—those who think it undesirable in itself, and those who think it at present imprecioable. There can be no harm in discussing the question. English statesmen, indeed, have always shown a profound objection to deal with any subject in an abstract form. In France they have often treated the highest problems of finance and government in view of some ideal—some theory of perfection. Both methods have had some advantages. Absuid and even cruel abuses have often Absurd and even cruel abuses have often in England prolonged themselves from this in Englard prolonged themselves from this requignance to test them by any standard of obstract rights, while in France cruel reforms have resulted from the reckless enforcement of abstract ideas. We are therefore desirous neither of the one system nor the other. The colonies are great losers by the conflict of tariffs. They have distinct interests, and this may be said of every township in relation to its neighbours, but, it township in relation to its neighbours; but it is for their common benefit the encumbrance of all these opposing systems should be abated, and, if possible, by the co-operation of all the colonies, their removal. It is said that the late Conference made no practical suggestions. We date say this is very true. gestions. We date say this is very true. These was no light given, for there was none to give. We have never heard or seen a plan by which these difficulties could be sur-

to give. We have never heard or seen a plan by which these difficulties could be surmounted. The gentlemen from the other colonies felt this obstruction. They could offer and promise nothing. They were merchants, but had no political character. They could say what would be the best, but they could give no clue to what was practicable. They, therefore, did all they were obliged to do who are precluded from precision; they satisfied themselves with generalities.

Discussion has pretty clearly made out that a Customs Union will demand great sacrifices. The interest in favour of protection is not only growing, but conflicting. In one colony it operates in one form, its character is altered in another. The Melbourne prohibitions include most articles of common manufacture—they have a great domestic slop trade. In Queensland they have a great sugar production. They both desire protection against foreigners. We have no interest in the extension of the slop trade; and at present we are as little concerned with sugar in a fiscal sense. It may be equally difficult to protect the distiller of Adelside or the tobacco manufacturer of New South Wales by universal consent. There is of course one theory upon which a Union would be possible, that is by shutting out all articles of colonial production, and reducing our taxes to a very small smount. This would immediately raise another question, whether it is worth while to have any Customs at all? When we bring down the rate to its proper level—when smuggling ceases to be profitable, we may have this third plan to deal with. The reasons for indirect duties are very strong, but these diminish in their force when such duties become inconsiderable in their amount. No doubt in theory the better plan would be to abolish all Customs duties, and to limit the charges a strate to the charges a strate to the charges a strate to the charges and the charges and the charges a strate to the charges and the charges are a strate to the charges and the charges are a strate to the charges and the duties become inconsiderable in their amount. No doubt in theory the better plan would be to abolish all Customs duties, and to limit the charges on trade to the expenses necessary te preserve and facilitate navigation. But then the question is imposed whether the people are in a state of preparedness for any such experiment, whether the levy of direct taxation is a possible course. This presents itself as a difficulty of great practical moment, which no Government we have ever yet seen which no Government we have ever yet seen would like to approach. In Eggland the income-tax and rates upon all kinds of property for various purposes have brought down the Customs duties to a very moderate scale; but then the immense population who contribute through the various channels of commerce render this amount very large in the aggregate. Experience has proved that the re-duction of duties has not decreased the ultimate revenue. Whether it is possible for us in our present condition to device such a system, and to obtain a sufficiency from duties that shall neither encourage smuggling nor hinder trade, and yet so as to make them worth col-lecting, is a practical question which mer-chants are perhaps very well able to explain. But it is outer clear that the interests of the colonies in different products have thrown upon the prospect of an equitable incidence of taxation a considerable obscurity. We see the force of many statements which have been made.

We do not see in what way they have ever been specifically met; nor do we see very clearly by what arrangement we can ourselves unite together systems which in operation are protective and conflicting. It is quite clear that if sugar becomes of great domestic consumption, the difference between its cost and sale will be loss to the revenue and bounty to the grower. Sugar and tea have been articles of great fiscal importance, and highly convenient for State purposes. We shall find some day or other the imposition of an equivalent burden upon the colonial growers. This last would be possible in great establishments, like distilleries, but requiring great apparatus if extended to those force of many statements which have been made. We do not see in what way they have ever

requiring great apparatus if extended to those who are all engaged in the production of Looking at the whole question in its various aspects, our impression remains what it was from the beginning—that the proper course for New South Wales to adopt is to adjust in the first instance, and with the least possible in the first instance, and with the issay possible delay, its own tariff to its own condition, and to establish in the fullest possible degree the freedom of trade. We shall then be in a condition to treat with the other colonies upon the only terms which our particular circumstances make possible. We do not apon the only terms which our particular circumstances make possible. We do not expect that other colonies will unite with as excepting upon great mutual concessions and sacrifices. The question, then, is whether these concessions and sacrifices are possible, or whether they would be compensated by their general result. All our sympathies are in favour of union; but we certainly do not see how it is possible when the chief colony with which we have to deal has gone into protection in the most deliberate manner as the established policy of the State. We see no symptom

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Australia." This want of knowledge is so mischievous in its effects that in all countries, mischevous in its effects that in all countries, excepting France and Italy, so little care is given to the proper number of cocoon threads being taken up and recled at one time, that the thread varies in size, from eight or ten to thirty or [forty threads. In the south of thirty or florty threads. In the south of Russia the growers, not knowing how to reel the silk, send the cocoons to Moscow, where the silk is wasted in reeling. There can be no doubt about it that the best foundation of sericulture in this colony is a thorough acquaintance with the material to be dealt

acquaintance with the material to be dealt with, and the processes to be performed.

It may be observed that it is not the intention of the Agricultural Society to depend merely upon the assistance of the Association already named. Formal application is to be made to the French and Italian Governments for specimens of all their silk producing animals, of all varieties of mulberry, and of all tooks, pamphlets, and reports pertaining to the books, pamphlets, and reports pertaining to the subject; and when these are in the hands of the Society, and they are possessed of some person competent to visit the various parts of the colony where caterpillars can be introduced with any chance of success, and the people are desirous of attending to them, a good thing

will be done. will be done.

Let it not be supposed that in advocating the culture of the silk-worm we are bound to the Ailant. The worms to be employed are various, and it would be had policy to confine our operations to one, and especially to that which produces a coarse silk. The Ailant has its opponents. It is objected to, not alone on account of its silk had of its of the Ailant has all actives. account of its siik, but of its food, the Ailanthus account of its sitk, but of its food, the Allanthus tree being a pertinacious grower when left to itself. But the latter is a trivial objection; while as to the former it may be said that if the silk is coarse it is strong, and when treated with cold water is the better for being

Washed.

They appear to be perfectly alive to the importance of this subject in the colony of Natal. Dr. Mann, Commissioner from Natal, attended the meeting already mentioned, and policy of the State. We see no symptom in the Assembly of concurrence with the enlightened gentlemen belonging to the Chamber of Commerce. They do not pretend to any authorisation from

to the man who would further the interests of the association, whether he was a member of it or not. He further
said that nothing had damaged the election of Mr. Josephson, for Bounke Ward, more than the very rule he wished
to have re-inserted. (Hear, hear.) And that although
he was a member of the association several of them had
voted against him. Mr. G. H. Reid made a long and elequest speech to the effect that he was against the association
along to exclusive as to regard Englishmen as foreigners,
they night as well turn their own purents foreigners. The
good of the country required that the best men should be
placed in the best places, and that the creating of distincstick would be fatal to the association. Several members
spake to the same effect—that the rule which had been
expunged should remain so. The motion of Mr. Joseph-on
was then put to the meeting and lost. Mr. Richard Day
thu moved as an amendment of rule 13,—"That the
rules and by-lews of the association shall not be altered
except at an annual necessing." The motion of Mr. Day was
then put and lost. A discussion of a very irregular nature
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The PRINKE ALPRED YACHY CUR. — The usual mentally meeting of this club was held last evening at McGrath's Hotel, King-street, Commodore Hanke in the clair. The usual routine business was transacted, and members preposed for election at next meeting. It was received that the opening critice of next season should take place on the third Saturday in September. The Commodore notified his intention to give a silver cup to be run for at the first club match, and it was also stated that the Mayor (Mir. W. Henny) would give a price.

THE ROYAL SYNDEY YACHY EGYADRON.—The committee have fixed Saturday next for the closing trip of the receson 1865-9. The yachts will renderwone in Watson's Buy on Friday evening, and at daylight on Saturday will sail for Bolany, where the members will dine at the Sans Scale Hotel.

FMALL-BOIR RIPLE CLUB.—On Saturday less the manblers of this club held one of their monthly meetings on the Rife Range, and competed for the prize presented by the honorary accretary. The attendance of the compilions on the Rife Range, and one patch for the prize presented by the honorary accretary. The attendance of the compilions as he will be setting the club, and one which will prove the good judgment of the members in their selection of a vice present in the person of Mr. Harry Lane, who took this opportunity of meeting the club on the feld, and of gathering round him some personal friends, most of whom before the meeting separated joined the club. After the shooting he terminated, the members of the club adjourned to the president's tent, personal friends, most of whom before the meeting separated joined the club. After the shooting he terminated, the members of the club adjourned to the president's tent, personal friends, most of whom before the meeting separated joined the club. After the shooting he and the ro

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supen the Euchranger Rutherford on Monday last. They had been out in search of him for several weeks, and, on the day named, had got to a spot known as Ward's celection, about ten miles from Turrawan, on the Namo Elver. The country therebouts is very acruibly and most unaspectury spided the very man they were in sauch of the appeared to have recognized them just as quickly, for immediately on seeing them he put his borse-a fine animal—little agalop, and soon left them in the rear, the troopse borse, from the length of time they have been out, being wholly unable to evertake him. He was, however, tracked for fully twenty, five miles.

PROFECTED WOOLLEN MANUFACTORY IN SINGLETON.—We learn with great satisfaction (says the Singleton, Twent of Saturday) that our worthy townsman, Mr. Jan. Browne, J.P., is constemplating the erection in this town of machinery for the manufacture of occare tweeds and blenkels. The premises to be used will be those lately in the occupation of the Borough Council, of which Mr. Bryune is the preprietor. The scalabilament of an tadustry of the above description in Singleten will prove an immense advantage not only to this town but to a large aurreementing district. Although we understand that Mr. Browne celly contemplates turning out the routher force tore, and supplying his ower stations with blankets, will receive a partnange that he has no conception of.

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Mr. G. A. Luova said he was not at all sorry that the stretches question had been moved, because it gave them a prester opportunity of discussing the question at greeter signs than otherwise they would have been able to discussing the movement of the stretches and for the country. Mr. Chapman and that he was opposed to the proposed Castones Union and a law of the stretches of the s

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SHOCKING MURDER AT WINDSOR.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

About half-past 8 o'clock this moraing (Monday) our untaily quiet town was thrown into a state of grisvons excitement at the report of a horrible murder having been committed in the gool yard, which, upon inquiry, was found to be too true. The unfortunate victim of the outrege was the warder of the gool, a young mun about 39 years of ace, named George Spinks, who leaves a widow and four little children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children. Spinks was first discovered by render outside the children outside t

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THE GOLD-FIELDS.

Enter Carrex.—In its weekly report upon the Grenfell rects, the Mining Record says:—Cur mining community has this week been somewhat unsettled by the news from the Gillard Hanges (Jucenaland), and two of three persons have left for that place. It is, however, the general opinion that, considering the distant locality, and the extraordinary way news increases as it travels, it would be well to wait for more reliable information before going to the expense and labour, of a long and tedious jurney in a new country. From one of our townsmen who left Granfell on Thursday, for the supposed El Dorado we are promised a communication on his arrival at the Gilbert, which, with other information that may reach us from times to time, we shall place before our readers at the earliest period. In alternal mining, at End Creek, there in nothing new to report, the attentions of minure being riven almost exclusively to reafing. It is only at the Seven an Fewer-teen-Mile that alluvial mining is being proceeded with to any extent. All the machines are fully employed, and carting is being proceeded with as usual. The reporter farmished as by machine and claim owners are this week as unlabed as by machine and claim owners are this week as unlabed as by machine and claim owners are the prospecting claim O Brian's went 419 cs. 15 dwis. 13 grs, or at the ton. At Wellington's: 308 tons from the prospecting claim O to T. dwits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 22 tons from the out. Twits, to the ton. At Martyn's: 23 tons from the out. Twits to the ton

work, the engines for it and the Belmore being. I believe, on the read from Melbourne via Sydaey. Two other companies are in the course of formation, with every prospect of success in the course of formation, with every prospect of success in the course of formation, with every prospect of success fraces will arise out of the late action, Hooney v. Roberts. A placard is being circulated among the miners, calling upon them to "reil up" on Saturday, and, armed with pick and shovel, force an entrance into Romay's garden, and open up the race. If the police are not strengthened, I prognosticate there will be bloodshed.

THE RACES QUERTION.—A meeding of the miners was held on Wednesday evening, at the Schoolhouse, Mount Jones, Mr. Roman in the chair, when the correspondence relative to the petitions sent from her respecting the tenure held under the Miners' Rights, and specially with reference to the filling up of the water race belonging to Roberts and Co., was read. Two lotters were read, one from Mr. Parken, stating his willingness to assist the miners in any nexter leading to a the furtherance of their interest and the development of the mineral resources of the colony, and the obtaining for them any advantage not prejudical to the public interest. The other from the Minister for Lands in reply to the potition:—"I am directed to inform you that the question of amendment of the Laws and Regulations relating to Gold-fields has been already brought under notice or the Government by a deputation of miners, and is accordingly under consideration by the Government, and that the case out of which the application has arisen will be specially inquired into the application from imperfections of the laws and mineral from the heavy cost and imperfection of the administration of the law is the motive.

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neabh, Bay, Invercil, Monus, Molong, Paterson, Scone, Singleton, Uladulla, Windeyer, Windsor, Wolombi, on Monday, Itih June; Casina, Dubb, Gouburn, Gunnedah, Invercil, Molong, Musclebrock, on Tuesday, 15th June; and Dubbo, Newcastle, and Nundle, on Wednesday, 16th June respectively. No. of Genetie, 102.

DENILIQUIN.—With reference to the notice in the Government Genetic, dated the 17th March, 1888, of the appointment of Messers. A. W. F. Noyes, J. Waring, J. Wasten, John Taylor, and L. Robertson, as trustees of the Commons at Deniliquin, it is notified that Deniliquin, having in the meantime been constituted a Municipality, the boundaries of which include the Commons, the irus/teebip hea, in accordance with the 34th clause of the regulation under the Aliension Act, been transferred to the Municipal Council.

NEW PLEIC SCHOOL.—In accordance with the provisions of the Public Schools Act of 1856, section 24, an application has been received for the establishment of a Public school at Wilbertree, near Mudges.

COOMA.—A District Court will be holden at Cooms on Saturday, the 26th June.

Denison Town.—Mr. John Cluff has been appointed baillift of the Small Debts Court at Denison Town.

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INFRISONED IN A CHURCH,—The following amusing incident is narrated by the Burrangong Argus:—We have often Beard of extraordinary cases of "false imprisonment," but one that happened the other evening in the Church of England in this town surpassed them all for drollery. The ladies and gentlemon of the choir of St. John's Church (Anglican) are in the habit of musting in the church of England in this town surpassed them all for drollery. The ladies and gentlemon of the choir of St. John's Church (Anglican) are in the habit of musting in the church of the chair of the choir of St. John's Church (Anglican) are in the church of the choir of the church a person who is in the habit of attending the choir came along, and, finding the westry door open, closed and locked it, and wont about his business. Bone time after, when the two fair choristers attempted to make an exit, they were horrified to find they were locked in. After everal unsuccessful efforts to unlost the door, they held a consultation, and, after the most mature deliberation, they ectifed upon arousing the inhabitants to a sense of their fluation by ringing the church bell. The operation was theregetically performed, and the fair prisoners were released, much to their own astisfaction.

Wishus or Laburs.—First, a husband; second, a fortune; third, a baby; fourth, a trip to Europe; fifth, a better looking dress than any of the neighbours; sixth, to be well buttered with fixtery; seventh, to have nothing to do in particular; sighth, to be handsome, which is sometimes commendable, since to be plain or less is a defact; ninth, to be thought well of, which is also commendable, except it be from those whose opinions are worthless; tenth, to make a sensation; eleventh, to attend weldings; twelith, to be always considered under thirty.

A Cenning Lawyer asked what made him cry. "Hi pinched me." answered the livits innocent. The Court was convulsed with laughter.

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

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VICTORIA.

We have one day's inter news from Melbourne, having recited the Argus of 28th May. Prom this we find that Mr. J. Dyn's is establishing, at the Chamber of Commerce clices, his model of the suggested donkey pannier rallway line. Of this the Argus of 18th May. Prom this we find that Mr. J. Dyn's is exhibiting, at the Chamber of Commerce clices, his model of the suggested donkey pannier rallway line. Of this the Argus gives a semewhat lengthy nation. We append a few extracts—
Higgo Levinger was brought before the city magistrates we strong your own time on a charge of being about to abscond hy in the colony, and not surrender to his buil, to take his strill for nurder as the next esseions. Mr. Gurner asked the Bench to commit the prisoner to gool. Mr. Braham eppeared for the prisoner, and applied for a discharge on the ground that no evidence had been brought forward that his client had any intention of learning the colony. Captain Standish etated that he had received a telegram from the Sydney detective-effice, to the effect that should the rentence of death be passed against Captain Howell and Rangi, it was the intention of Levinger to hake his escape, and that one of the sureties, fir a conversation with himself, had admitted that in case Levinger should not surrender to his bell he would be indemnified against loss. The lench con mitted the prisoner to gool, to take his trial at the next sessions.

An old man, named William Lowrie, residing in Callwell, attempted to cut his throat with a blunt instrument of some hind yesterday. He was conveyed to the hospital, where it was found in would have not a the highly to a member of an henourable profession in this capacitating him from doing any work for august a the his capacity is forty-eight tons only. Her hold does not exceed fifty feet in length and less than accented may a fund a seven feet seven inches in depth; and in this narrow space one hundred human beings were stowed away.

The body of a man, named Jeremiah Kelly, was found

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Ratics of Many Queen or Scots.—An interesting bequest to the Queen was despatched from Wishaw House to Windser Castle, which her Majesty, from her acknowledged love for Scotland and everything Scottish, will, no doubt, highly prize. It would appear from a letter written and left by the late Lord Belhavan, that the relice, of



The Harkaway cleared for London to-day with 1894 bales wool, 122 bales cotton, 8 bales kins, 450 hogsheads molasses, 699 hides, and a

quantity of copper ore and treenails.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commercial Conference was adopted.

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Very few private transactions took place in the import market to-day, and none of any moment. Messrs Bradley, Newton, and Lamb held a sale of general merchandise, breadstuffs, groceries, &c., to-day, and disposed of a fair amount of goods. Adelaide flour (all faults) sold at from £11 12s. 6d. to £13 7s. 6d.; wheat (damaged), 2s. 3d. to 4s. 3d. for much, 4s. 9d. for slightly. Sugars were placed at from £31 7s. 6d. to £44; French prunes, 1s.; raisins, 5½d.; coffee, 4½d. in bond; sundry lots of bottled beer were also sold at fair prices. The same firm will sell the cargo of Moreton Bay pine timber ex Scotia, to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon; Messrs. Chas. Moore and Co. offered a quantity of Dundee goods, groceries, &c., and disposed

Scotia, to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon; Messrs. Chas. Moore and Co. offered a quantity of Dundee goods, groceries, &c., and disposed of a portion at the following rates:—Shop twine, 9½d. to 10½d.; fine seaming twine, 12d.; Epsom salts, in 1 oz. packages, at 25s. 6d. per cwt.; Harper Twelvetrees' soap powder, 4s. 6d.; De Roubaix's candles (full weights), at 10½d.; 14 oz. ditto, 9d.; brown Windsor soap, 7d.; Barclay's stout, bottled by Scroggie, quarts, at 8s. 6d., pints, 5s. 1½d.

Messrs. Brewster and Trebeck will offer at auction, to-morrow (Wednesday), the Birkhead and Windeyer stations, in the Warrego district; the Elizabeth Creek station, in the Mitchell district, and the Tryphena Vale station, in the Leichbardt district, Queensland.

Messrs. Stubbs and Co. advertise for to-morrow's sale a quantity of Adelside breadstuffs and other goods.

We have Melbourne papers to the 38th ultimo. Friday's Argus reports:—

In the import markets an extremely quiet day has been passed. Apart from the suction sales, little or no business has soon under our notice, the utmost difficulty bring experienced in quitting goods privately. In breadstuffs, we sook the disposal of trifling lots of flour at £1s for best brander, and for other descriptions, freeling at all; and the stop the reliance. Wheat is not offering freeling to all; and the sol offering freeling to accept of 6s., the floure of the state o

Of the Mauritius markets, the Argus corre-

been advanced to fine fel. Meanussy's case has been planed at al. C. Catasia Vineyards pale brandy in built has been quitted at for 15d.

Of the Mauritius markets, the Argus Correspondent, writing on April 19, says:—

Siece the drie of my last, business men have been rather ille, built to the present season bing that styled here the "entro-coupt" (when sugar-making is over); sill this can by no means to looked at us a bad digs, for, as fer as can be judged, our colonialist seem likely to drive a prespectous trade next crop. It is required to the control of the control o

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onium, and opium have failed to give relief.

DIGESTIVE ELIXIR OF PEPSINE.—Grimanit and
Go., Chemists, raris.—Pepsina, the latest scientific dissevery of Dr. Corvivart, Physician to H. M. the Emparce
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The the proprietor to sell by auction, on Thursday next, 3rd of June, at his Yards, Fullagar's, talif-part 11 o'clock, 50 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. M. PITT has received instructions from
o John Crowley, Esq., to sell by susting,
on THURSDAY next, 3rd of June, at his Yards, at
Fullsgar's, at half-past 11 o'clock,
102 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

SHARES, DEBENTURES, &c. FATTORINI and CO. will sell by public anction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 176, Pittestreet, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd June, at 11 for 11.30 sharp, The above. Terms at sale.

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Building materials, surplus furniture, sewing-mechine, &c., &c.

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THIS BAY, 2nd June, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Nerton-street, Globs,
Household furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, badsteeds, chest drawers, couches, pictures, kitchen
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M. R. C. CARR has been instructed to sell, at his Rooms, 283, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, A quantity of carpenters' tools, comprising:—Beach moulding and bead planes, side fillisters, saah fillisters, plough planes, away, chisels, and a quantity of other tools; also an American boring-mashine complete, with bits, in good working order. At 11 o'clock, household furniture and effects.

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Also wines, spirits, bottled ale and porter; 2 hogsheads of Base's ale, sound; pewter measures, glasses, bar serven, &c.

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at the Rooms, THIS DAY, June 2nd,
at it s'clock,
25 cases plaids, 100's, 250's, and 500's.
Particulars at sale.
Terms, liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will cell by R. suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Jun 3, at 11 s'clock, 5 tons fine stowed and coarse salt, in 1 owt. bags.

Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, is ill o'clock, ibale twise.

More or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Just 1, st 11 o'clock,

TB—
Il sers, each 4 dozen, Berry's Lion Browery India
pale als.

More or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 2ad, o'cleck,

53 boxes currents
22 casks currents
2 ditto soft shell almonds.
More or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 10 bags soft shell almonds, a first-class parcel. Terms at sale. Tasmanian Jame.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
16 cases Montecomery's 11b (area.

Preliminary Notice.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction.
at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, June 3rd, nt of holloware, tinplates, cornsacks, brush-twine, G. C. iron. Terms, liberal.

Java Picked Coffee Java White Table Bice. A Small Shipment.

To close an account. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction.

Cook, 203 bags Java white table rice. Also, 49 bags superior Java coffee. Terms at sale. Entire Cargo of the ship Lydia, from Frederickstadt, with one of the best selected shipms BALTIC TIMER
ever offered to the Trade.

ions from Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. F. STUBBS and CO." will sell by section, at the Market Wharf, on FRIDAY, at 5 click therp, eath cargo of the Lydia, consisting of red wood, begand and recovered.

to it of the Market Wharf, on PRIDAY,
at it of circle the region of the Lydis, consisting of red wood,
termed and proceed,
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256 P. T. and G. boards, 8½ x 1 1½ inch
456 ditto ditto, 5½ x i ditto
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16 ref wood batters, and 14,000 leths. and forms at cale, Full particulars and forms at cale,

IMPORTANT SALE
of the shipments of
Good Ration, Mediums, and Fine Counter
TEAS, Ex Amber Witch and Sidenie, from Foo Choo. Samples of which will be ready for liquiding on WEDNESDAY next.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received insurance to sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, The following new congous, from Far. C. Witch and Sideric.

MORETON BAY PINE.

10—103 chest
14—71 ditte
16—115 ditte
16—131 ditte
23—78 ditte
24—78 ditte
27—34 ditte
26—151 ditte
28—60 ditte
30—103 ditte
31—99 ditte

Important Unreserved Auction Sale, on the Circular Quay, East side, WEDNESDAY APTERNOON.

The entire cargo of the Scotia, from the Eurimbula Steam Saw Mills, Queensland.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rast side of the Circular Quay, TRIS DAY, 2nd June, at 3 o'clock,
The carge of Moreton Bay pine, just landed ex Scotia, including

long iditto ditto, 8 inches wide, 12 to 18 feet long iditto ditto ditto, 8 inches wide, 10 to 18 feet long i-isch rough boards, 6 to 16 inches wide Weatherboards Scantling, 3 x 2, 4 x 2, 4 x 3, 7 x 3 Battens, 3 x 1.

The above, being for positive sale, is worth the attention of all classes of buyers.

Terms at sale.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. On THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 e'clock.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction
of CRATES OF MARTHENWARE, CHINA, &c.,
or Glongulow, The CRLEBRATED HOUSE OF W. B. POYNTON and CO., Vador instructions from Messrs. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Messre. Learmonts, Bickinson, and Co. to sell by anction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, next HEBALD Office, on THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 o'clock, Ex Glengsher, 72 craise certhenware, china, &c.

Particulars in future advertisements.

On THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Ex Northampton.

24 Casks Cut Tumbiers, ascerted 9 ditto Moulded ditto, ditto 12 ditto Cut Wine Glasses.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Hanals Office, on THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 o'clock, Ex Northampton,

45 packages very superior cut and moulded glassware.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Important Sale by auction, ex Scythia, 6 Hogsheads Minton's WHETE AND GOLD CHINAWARE.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the Consignees to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Hunald Office, on THURSDAY, 3rd June, at 11 e lock, Ex Scythia,

6 hegsheads Minton's white and gold chinaware.

Terms at sale.

At the Australian Auction Booms, Pitt street.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction of 64 CASES IRON BEDSTEADS, Ex Golden Sea.

To Furniture Warehousemen, Ironmongers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the importers to rell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Hunald Office, on an early day,

Ex Golden See,
N in diamond,

64 cases iron bedsteads.

Full particulars in future issue.

Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, 4th June, at 11 o'clock.
At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Highly Important Sale by Auction

Highly important Sale by Auction

24 PACKAGES LAMPWARE,
Ex Scawfell, from New York,
Consisting of

2-inch Bliss Grove Union Lamps, A burners

31-inch ditto ditto, No. 3, ditto
4-inch ditto ditto, No. 2, ditto
8-inch ditto ditto, No. 0, ditto BB

9-inch ditto ditto, No. 0, ditto BB

4-inch B Globes, E. C.
Ditto ditto, E. B.
Ditto ditto, E. B.
Ditto ditto, 408.

Also,
Also, To Lamp Warehousemen, Ironmongers, Country Buyers, and others,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Mooma, Pitt-street, next Herald Office, on THURSDAY, 4th Juna 11 o'clock, Ex Scawfell,

24 packages lampware 40 ditto chimneys. Terms at sale. 5 Cases Gents' Hats. Now landing ex Nort ampton. To Hatters, Clothiers, and others. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 3rd and 4th instant, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auc-CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, 6 cases new and fashionable goods, comprising Soft folia Putneys Brightons Fewvarites Dukre Kossuth, &c., &c.

Torms at sale. On THURSDAY and PRIDAY, 3rd and 4th instant, at 11 s.m., each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO are instructed to all by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on the abovenamed days, A nice assertment of flannels, comprising Real Welsh Instation ditto Ditto Saxony Electorals

Electorals
Printed all-wool ditto, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale. GENTS' CLOTHING. Mcses, Levy, and Co.'s Manufacture. Now landing, ex Walter Hood.

On THURSDAY and PRIDAY, 3rd and 4th instant, at 11 o'clook. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by
the consignees to sell by auction, as above,
at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street,
A most desirable parcel of greats' clothing, elected
expressly for this market, consisting of—
Gents' fine blue diagonal sace
Ditto ditto blue blue flotte
Ditto ditto blue pilot revfers
Ditto ditto blue pilot revfers
Ditto ditto blue doth vests
Ditto ditto ditto does trausers
Ditto ditto ditto does trausers
Ditto ditto dark flancy ditto
Ditto Victoria crimean shirts
Blue sorge shirts

Blue arge shirts
Men's mole trousers
Boys' and youths' ditto
S. men's ditto
Crimean shirts, &c., &c.
Torms at sale.

Damaged by sea water. On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 3rd and 4th June, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, on the above days, at their Sale Rooms,

tion, on the above and the first tier of the following goods, more or less damaged:

The following goods, more or less damaged:

JED in diamond,
7533—20 pieces 32-inch greys
10 ditto 36-inch ditto.

Ex.

7535— 6 pieces 73-inch greys.

Terms, cash.

6 Cases Umbrellas Brown Silk, Paragon Frames Coloured Alpacas Ditto Gingham, &c. In great variety.
On THURSDAY and PRIDAY,
3rd and 4th instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to

As above,
Au invoice of superior goods, just landed.
Torms at sale.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

neing at 11 o'clock each day. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sall by auction, without receive, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY and FRIDAY, A very large and varied assortment of goods, constains of

Chalis's and shepherd's checks
Stays
Ribbon velvots
Hosiery
Linen damasks
Forfan
French merinoes
Blesched huckabacks
4-4 linens
Ditto cloutings
Loom huck tewels
Horrockses' longcloths
White shirtings
Grey sheetings and shirtings
Blankets, &c., &c.

On account of whom it may concern. By order of the Importer

SAMUEL JAY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, King-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd June, at half-past 10 o'clock, N in diamend,

4 10-1 bale assorted 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 Witney blankets
11-1 ditto 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 ditto
3 paire each searlet and gentian ditto.

Terms at sale. Important to Clothiers Outfitters, and others.

For Positive Sale, THIS DAY.

Men's Black Cloth Sacs
Genta' Witney and Reversible Sacs
Fancy Tweed and Doe Trousers
Tweed Veets
Black Doe Trousers
5-4, 7-5 Cambrie Handkerchiefs
Blue Serge, Orimean, and Regatta Shirts
Woellens, Hosiery, &c., &c.

AMUEL JAY has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd June, at 11 e clock, 6 cases as above.

Terms liberal.

4-4, 8-4 Greys
White Califocs
Hushbecks
Venetian Shirtings
Saxony Flannels
Sa Handkerthiefs
Wool Boas
7-8 Diapers
Reel Cottons
Brown and Fancy Half-hose
Mole Trusers

Lilac Prints
Abordeen Winceys
Reegh Browns
Printed Flannels
Dress Materials
Ribbon Velvets
Flain Poplins
Turkish Towels
White Octton Hose
Silk Velvets
&c., &c., &c.

SAMUEL JAY will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, King-street, THIS DAY, neaday, 2nd, at 11 o'clock, A large assortment of general drapory, &c. Torms, liberal.

Important to Drapers and Country Buyers. For Unreserved Sale. THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd June, at 11 o'clock.

SAMUEL JAY has received instructions to aell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court,
THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd, at 11 o'clock,
889-1 case 9-4 counterpans
850-1 ditto 10-4 ditto ditto
841-1 ditto 11-4 ditto ditto
842-1 ditto 12-4 ditto ditto.
Terms, tiberal.

In the Insolvent Estate of Miss A. Coz, 363, George-street. By order of F. T. Humphery, official assignee. MONDAY, June 7.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from the Official Assignee in the shore estate to sell by auction, on the Frenseas, 333, MONDAY, June 7, at half-past 10 o'clock prumpt, The entire and well-selected stock of Paris millinery Velvot and silk mantles Ribbons.

Catrick feathers, falls
Flowers, crimments

Catrick feathers, falls
Plowers, cruaments
Flowers, cruaments
Straw hats, trimmed and untrimmed, &c., &c., &c.,
Straw hats, trimmed and untrimmed, &c., &c., &c.,
Fixtures; chest of drawers, 20 feet long
Large glass show cases, plans shades
Magnificent pler glass, 65 a 100
Small pier glasses, strads, offcieth, &c.
Terms, cesh.

Black Glace Silks Fancy and Tartan ditte.

Ex Mail Steamer Avoca. Im; rtant to Drapers, Mill ners, and others. THIS DAY, Jun 2cd.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been instructed to sell by such r, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 1 case black glace silks 2 cases fancy and tartan silks.

Positive sale,—Terms, liberal.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, June 2nd. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, June 2ad, at half-past 16 e'clock prompt, 571-One bale, 64 pairs, 8-4 to 13-4, white Witney blankers 572—One bale, 74 ditto, 8-4 to 10-4 gentian ditto 572—One bale, 74 ditto, 8-4 to 10-4 searlet ditto. 573—One bale, 52 ditts, 8-5 to 10-4 searlet ditto. All more or less damaged. Terms, cash.

For Positive Sale.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, June 2nd. | S in diam nd, | 1884-1 Case, 34 pieces, 30-inch Glace Alpaca Cloths | 71 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, Mixed Alpacas | 7-1 Case, 30 ditto, Mixed Alpacas | 7-1 Case, 30 ditto, 3-4 Shot Lustres | 162 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, 3-4 Coloured Serge and Reps | 86 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, 3-4 Coloured Serge | 164 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, 3-4 Plain Winceys | 163 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, 3-8 Plain Winceys | 146 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, Ribed Winceys | 146 - 1 Case, 30 ditto, Bradford Fancy Lustres.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, o casee dress materials, as above.

For positively unreserved sale.
Terms, liberal.

Sale of General Drapery, Slops, Hats, &c.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, June 2nd. M. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms,
Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
23 packages, just landed ex Earl Dalhousis, comprising
General drapory, ready-made clothing
Hollands, caliones, dress materials, winceys
Hoslery, woollens, blankets, crimean shirts
F. T. ties, hair not, fancy ties, &c.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Damaged
Black Cloth Sacs, Doe and Tweed Sacs and Trousers,
Woollens, &c.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 c'clock prompt, 2 cases, containing
Black cloth sacs, doe and tweed sacs and trousors, weellens, &c.
Slightly damaged by moths.
Terms, cash.

FOR POSITIVE SALE BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

MURRUMBIDGEE DISTRICT. ARRISON and JONES have received instructions from the Mortgages to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, Pitstreet, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 9th June, 1809, at 12 o'clock, unless previously disposed of by private contract.

Those magnificent and centrally situated pastoral pre-perties known as the NARRANDRA STATIONS, situated on the Murrumbidges River, together with all the improvements, &c., &c. With 22,500 SHERP, more or less, well classed as regards age and sexes.

Full particulars may be obtained from HARRISON and JONES, Sydney.

Por Sale, WEDNESDAY, July 15. Now depasturing on Taurus Downs, Queensland

RWIN and TURNER have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rosma, Bell's-chambers, 171, Pitt-street, on WEDNES-DAY, 16th July, at 11 o'clock, 9000 store sheep, of mixed ages and sexes, now depasturing on Taurus Downs station, Queensland.

Full particulars in future issue.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND. For Sale, WEDNESDAY, July 15th.

Terms, liberal.

IRWIN and TURNER have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, 171, Pitt-street, on WEDNES-DAY, 15th July, at 11 o'clock,
The COOMOOBOOLAROO STATION,
a splandid tract of country, in the Leichhardt district, comprising three large blocks, consisting of fine rolling ridges and flats, well watered by numerous creeks and never-failing lagoons. The distance from Rochampton is 75 miles, and from the railway terminus 43 miles.

With the station will be said.
The station is capable of carrying 5000 head; and the cattle are from carefully selected stock, every attention having been paid to the proper working of the herd. Every facility will be given to purchasers desiring to inapect.

Full purticulars in future issue.

DARLINGHURST. Newly-creeted DWRLLING-HOUSE, GREAT BAR-COM-STREET, adjoining FRENCH'S-TERRACE, a few yards from the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, built of brick, with dressed stone front, and contains hall, i rooms, and hitchen, water laid es, &c.

The Land hae; 16 feet frontage, with a depth of 196 feet, extending to a wide lane at the rear.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Edward Prycote sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, en FRIDAY, 4th June, at 11 o'clock,
The shove described freehold property, Great Barcomstreet, Darlinghurst, of South Head Road, just past the church of the Sacred Heart.

Terms at sale.

SHOP and DWELLING, known as KENT HOUSE, Newtown Road, opposite the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, now occupied by Madame BORNSTEIN.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th June, at 11

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All that block of land, having the following frentages,—
20 FEET to the NEWTOWN ROAD,
60 FEET to SHORT-STREET,
with a depth of about 170 feet, being lots 6, 43, 49,
and 50 of section 1 of Page's subdivision, upon
which, and fronting the NEWTOWN ROAD, are
crosted these brick-built, well-initable business
premises, with slated roof, formerly in the occupation of Mr. PRATT, containing shop, with double
front, balcony, five rooms, kitchen and servant's
room, with shed, large yard, garden, well of water,
act, at the rear.

The well-known property is in one of the best
business positions in this populous suburb, fronting the
main road, and only a short distance from the Bailway
Station.

Torms at sale.

Terms at sale. WITHOUT RESERVE.

DEPTFORD COTTAGE,
WATREVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.
NEAT WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, containing 4
Rooms, CARDWELL-STREET, near BIRCH
GROVE ROAD, and within five minutes walk of
the DOCK STEAM FEREY WHARF.
The ALLOTMENT OF LAND upon which it is erected
has 30 feet frontage to CARDWELL-STREET, with
a depth of shout 36 feet, and is partially laid out as a
Flower Garden, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rec-ived instructions from Mrs. Ann Frice to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, or FRIDAY, 4th June, at 11 o'clock,
The above described FREEHOLD COTTAGE, in CARDWELL-STREET, above the DOOK at WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

Plan at Rooms—Terms at sale, WINGECARRIBEE ESTATE, BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION, near Sutton Forest.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. N. OXLBY, Eq., to sell by public suction, at Bowral, on SATURDAY, 5th June, at 12 o'clock,
The useful portions of the celebrated WINGRCARRIBER ESTATE,

winding the BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION, comprising about 3000 acros of GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND, subdivided into farms of from 50 acros upwards, a large number of which are marpoved. IMMEDIATE POSERSION after the sale will be given to the purchasers.

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THE EXTENSION OF THE SOUTHERN LINE of Reliway has opered country for AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES UNEQUALLED IN THE OCLONY for BIOH PERTILITY.

The temperature and climate, from the great elevation of the site, ensure to the husbendman (FREE FROM FLOODS, FREE FROM RUST, and other cereal epidemics) a CERTAIN CROP AND RETURN FOE HIS LABOUR; indeed no class of man is the colony has been so prosperous and contented (even with the disadvantages they have had until recently to encounter) than the small FREEHOLDERS IN THIS AND NEIGHBOURING DISTRICTS.

Till within these last few years little has been known of this locality, and it impertance was no sonor discovered than a large senigration set in of TENANT FARMERS, principally from the Camden and Illawarra districts, and the whole of the oligible GOVERNMENT LAND for miles, extending from Jamberoo to Wingcourriese, was taken up by the selectors, who are now a nunerous thriving community. Not AN ACRE of Government Land of any value can now be obtained in this favouries neighbourhood, and large premiums have even been effered to many who were fortunate in making early good selections.

THE WINGECARRIBEE ESTATE new offered for sele was an early grant, chosen by the late Mr. Surveyer-General Oxley. It is principally of volcanic formation, whistone hills, with rich dark-red soil, full of natural springs. The estate is subdivided into farms of 30 to 100 ACRES EACH, but an opportunity wilk be given to purchasers to secure WHAT AREA THEY REQUIRE, with immediate possession. These farms SURROUND the RAILWAY STATION, which is of great importance for DAIRY or AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES, as milk and produce can daily be forwarded to a good market, and the cultivator of the soil thus receive an adequate periodical return.

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PLANS OF THE SUBDIVISION can be inspected at the ROOMS, SYDNEY; or on application to Mr. POWELL, BERRIMA; Mr. CHARKER, BOWRAL; or at the QUERN'S HOTEL, and HARP INN, WOLLUNGONG.

TERMS, LIBERAL: POSITIVE SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 16th June, at ORBELL'S ROYAL HOTEL.

MOUNT VICTORIA.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. Mary Finn to sell by public auction, at the Royal Hotel, One-Troe Hill, on WEDNESDAY, 16th June, at 12 o'clock prompt, 1 be whole of the land immediately surrounding the One-Troe Hill Railway Station, fronting the approach road to the Station, and the Western Road, subdivided into allotments containing half an acre and upwards, togother with all the improvements thereon, including

THE ROYAL HOTEL, lat to Mr. Orbell, on lease, for £200 per annum. These superier premises are substantially built, and contain bar; disinger-room, 32 x 16; three pariours, eleven bedrooms, kitchen, arrante' room, &c. The out-offices comprise 16-stall stable, 3 loose boxes, haylori, &c.

A number of improved lots, let on lease to Mesers. G. C. Curtis, Elins Gill, John Heaver, W. Lucas, T. R. Emith, W. Doelen, J. Gard, J. Murphy, and ethers. Also,

A number of sites, more or less improved, but not leased for any term, but occupied by weakly tens-is.

The residue of the allotments and paddocks surrounding the station are unimproved.

The above are all important lots, most favourab situated, and possessing both a present and prespectivales, as the centre of a large important mining, and agr cultural district.

Plan of subdivision may be inspected at the Royal Hotel.

By Order of the Committee of the AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FBIDAY, 18th June, at 11

Colock,
All that valuable corner piece of land, having the following frontages:

105 FEST TO MACQUARIE-STREET,
1544 FEET TO BENT-STREET;
together with those extensive massively-built handsome stone premises known as
THE AUSTRALIAN SUBSCHIPTION
LIBRARY;

A large apartment, 40 x 32½
Seyvant's hall, 40 x 18½
Drimgs-room, 21½ x 14½
Pantry, store, &c.
At the rear of this floor is a piece of land having about
50 feet frontage to Bent-street, on which is a detached
room 18 x 15, and other outoffices.
The PRINCIPAL GROUND FLOOR, approached
frow Bent-street by a noble flight of steps, enters into a
hall 43 x 10, the end of which is partitioned off, and forms
a room 22 x 10½; an one side of the hall is the readingroom 27 x 10½; an one side of the hall is the readingroom 27 x 10½; and on the other is the great public room, or
Library—a magnificent apartment 78 x 49—having a spaclous gallery on three sides.
This is without exception the most complete public hall
in the city, spacious, lofty, well ventilated and lighted, and
of handsome commanding appearance. Above the readingroom and hall are two bedrooms.

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The whole of these premises are most substantially built, the walls being from 2 feet to upwards of 3 feet in thickness. They have been examined by several architects, and with the exception of a slight displacement of a pertion of a heavy cornice on one side (which can be rebuilt at a very small expense) they are pronounced to be unequalted in strength, massiveness, or soundness by any other building in the city.

As the premises stand they are adapted for Government offices, or for any public institution. With some alterations and additions they could be converted into three frest-class residences, or into one elegant spacious city manion, the basement story appearing to have been planned as it specially for the conversion of the building at any time into one or more residences.

The position needs no comment, the site is one of the most valuable in the city, overlooking the Domain, Government House and Cardens, and the Harbour, commanding scenery not surpassed in the world for natural loveliness, beauty, and extent.

Plan of the land and building may be inspected at the

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

By Order of the Executor of the Will of the late John Conner, Req. FLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT.

1000 ACRES on the Western Road, adjoining BUNGARRIBERS, and immediately opposite the state of the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Req., and extending from the Western to the Windsor and Richmond Road, opposite to the BLACKTOWN RAILWAY STATION, together with all the improvements thereon.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction,
an early data, due notice of which will be given,
The PLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT,
1900 acres, at the Blacktown Railway Station, and
extending from there to the Western Road, opp site
Prospect Hill.
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Plan of subdivision in preparation. Terms at sale.

VALUABLE BUILDING SITES. BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, PADDINGTON, COUGER BAY ROAD, WAYERLEY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public austica, at the Reoms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th June, at 11 the recens, Filt-arrot, on Filt Dal 1 as was, it is clock,
The following building sites:

BOURKE-STREET, SURBY HILLS.

3 silotnests of land, each having 20 feet frentage to
Bourke-street, with a depth of 110 feet, extending
to a lane at the rear, being lots 1 to 5 black B and
1 to 4 block A, of the late Mr. Whittell's Chesterville estate.

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teading to Crown-street, being lots 1 to 8 block C.

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being lots 1 to 8 block D, Chesterville.

HOPEWELL, PADDINGTON.

Lot 13 of this subdivision, having 26 feet frontage to the

South Head Read, with a depth of 111 feet extending to a land. DDEN'S, WAYERLEY.

Block of land, having a frontage of 1565 feet to the Coagres Bay Mosd, extending back to Violzey-streat, close to the Reman Catholic Church, and the Charing Crear Hotel.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. THE TRYPHENA VALE STATION, With 6000 SHEEP, more or loss,

PREWSTER and TREBECK have received irstructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 2nd JUNE, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, the 2nd JUNE, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, the 2nd JUNE, at 11 o'clock, THE TRYPHENA VALE STATION, situated on the Mackensie River, 80 miles west from Rockhampton, and ADJOINING THOSE FAVOURITE PROPERTIES, "ROOK WOOD," "BARCOMBA," and "PEABL CREEKE."

The COUNTRY is salt bush and sound ridges, well grassed and watered by 17 miles frontage to the Mackensies River, and also by Springton Crock.

With the above will be solt 6000 SHEEP, more or less, Best Mackensies of which will appear in a few days.

BESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABLITIES, 20,000 SHEEP.

The IMPROVEMENTS consist of 4-roomed house, kitchen, stores, large woolshed, stockyard, two very large paddocks, and the usual outstations, &co., necessary for working the station to advantage.

The attention of SMALL CAPITALISTS is directed to the above station, which is for POSITIVE SALE, on the day named. The short distance from port, and the fact of the country being adapted for sheep er cattle, point this property out as a desirable investment.

MITCHELL DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

FOR POSITIVE SALE,
to close accounts at the termination of a Partnership,
THE BIRKHRAD AND WINDEYER,
STATIONS,
on the Barcoo and Nive Rivers, 120 miles south-west of
Springsure.

Terms—One-third cash, and balance at one and two years, with 8 per cent. interest added.

REWSTER and TREBECK have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, at their Rooms, Squatter's Exchange, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 2nd June, at 11 o'clock, The stations known as BIRKHRAD AND WINDEYER, in the excellent pastoral district at the head of the Barces and Nive Rivers. There are POWE BLOCKS, 260 SQUARE MILES, of PIRST-CLASS OPEN DOWNS, intersected by myell ridges richly greased, abounding in subbush and the best description of fattening berbage, and watered by the principal heads of the above-mentioned Rivers.

With BIRKHRAD and WINDEYER will be sold 10,000 VERY CHOICE SHEEP, judiciously selected from 20,000, the remainder having been sent to market and bottled; and 200 HRAD MIXED CATTLE, quiet and broken-in to the run.

THE GRAZING CAPABILITIES are estimated at 25,000 sheep, but the facilities for fenoing are unusually redwantageous, and the run would then carry double that number.

THE IMPROVEMENTS consist of dwalling-bones.

BREWSTER AND TREBECK, in drawing attention to this very superior pastoral property, would simply observe that it is seldom such an UNDOUBTED FIRST-CLASS FATTENING STATION is estored for sale. The extra prime quality of the Barcoo fat stook seat to the Adalaida, Melbourne, and Sydney markets has established a very high reputation for the sheep and eatile of that district, and those destrous of lavosting in a really first-class station are invited to inspect this line property and judge for themselves.

For full particulars apply at the Room

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WEDNESDAY, 30th June. Beautiful Property of Bangalore, containing 2153 Acres.

Containing 2163 Acres.

FINLAY and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Edwards, Brothers to soil by suction, at their Rooms, Belmore-square, without reserve, on WEDNESDAY, 30th June, at 12 o'clock.

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UNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. ALEXANDER SUTTOR (late of Kinns) are respectfully invited to astern die Funeral of his WIFE; to move from his read-dence, 48, Francie street, Woolkomorlee, THIS AFTER, W. M. M. S. 3 o'clock. B. STEWART, Undertaker, Esthurst and Pitt streets.

NUNERAL - The Friends of the late Mr. JOHN
HURST (late of the firm of John Hurst and Co., of
lathurst-street, of this city) are invited to attend his
Fourist; to move from the residence of Mr. D. S. Lindsay.
Hunter-street, Parramatta, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at
late of the company of the compa

THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road

PUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. JOSEPH

HANSLOW are invited to attend his Funeral; to
move from his late residence, Gannon's Forces, THIS

(Wednesday) MORNING, and arrive at the Cook's Rivor

Dom, at 10 o'ch ck, and proceed to the Pe-crahan Cemetery,

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TUNERAL.—LOVAL UNITED BROTHERS

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Department of Public Works,
Sydney, May 4, 1869.

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Tenders are fivited for the following Public Works and Supplies.—For full particulars see Government Gazzarra, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

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Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Iron Bridge at Hay Feecing Court-house, Wollombi Additions to Court-house, Deniliquia.	on Tuesday, Sth Jane.
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By order of the Committee,
BOBERT THOMSON, Manager pro tem
Temperary Office, 130, Pitt-street, Sydney, 2nd June. LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA.

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